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SEEKING TO OBSTRUCT EARLY RESUMPTION.

KOWLOON-CANTON TRAINS.

A further sign of the improved conditions between Hongkong and Canton is to be found in the fact that as from Monday next. " a through railway service will be resumed; the schedule including the running of an express train both from Canton and Kowloon.

Conditions at Swatow are fully detailed below by our correspondent there, who states that the "die-hards" in the boycott movement are working hard to hinder the resumption of normal conditions. "At the time of writing, the Chinese employees of foreign firms have not returned to work.

developments in the general situa- solatium to the family of the dead tion to be reported to-day, except- through the Union, but this has ing that further shipping activity been refused by the Union. It is has to be recorded. The general said that the Union has decided to feeling is that trade will from now | send a large deputation to the Laonwards gradually improve between | bour Department and demand adequate punishment of the offen-Hongkong and South China ports.

The opening up of communica- ders. This decision is said to have tion with Wuchow has definitely the support of the other unions. started by the departure of the Kwong Fook Cheong, which left Hongkong for that port at five o'clock yesterday. The San Nam Hot has cleared for Kongmoon and will leave to-day at 7 p.m. The following river boats have cleared for Canton:-Fatshan, Lungshan, Sai On, and Kwong Tung.

RAILWAY SERVICE RESUMING.

Another sign of the changed activities of the various Unions, conditions between Hongkong and with the result that none of the Canton is forthcoming in the news strikers have as yet returned to that, as from Monday, through work. railway services will be resumed on the line between Kowloon and Can-

The schedule arranged is that an express train will leave Kowloon a 8 o'clock in the mornings, reaching Canton at 12.50, whilst a slow through train will leave Kowloon at 9 a.m. daily. From Canton there will be a slow train a 8.45 a.m., and an express at 3 p.m. the latter reaching Kowloon at 7.20 p.m. This service will be maintained until further notice.

"The fares will be:-First-class. \$7; second-class, \$4; and third-

BUSINESS HINDERED.

Business amongst Chinese merchants in Canton is still being hindered by the heavy taxation levied, and it is reported that a newly-constituted commercial group, including the Chamber of Commerce, is to meet to-day for the purpose of protesting against the re-imposition of the capital and investment taxes.

With regard to the a future employment of the boycott pickets, it is stated that several hundreds of these are to be trained as propagandists and military resorves, for the purpose of being despatched to Hunan and other territory which has recently come under the control of the Canton Government

LABOUR TROUBLES.

Reports from Canton show that labour troubles continue to be a serious menace to all industrial enterprise and to trade in general. The members of the Four Merchants' Union have therefore decided to present a joint petition to the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang asking the Government to hasten legislation for placing the Labour Unions ing to British firms but that he within the confine of laws, as pro- would communicate with the mised by the authorities. There Unions should he hear from any are still many disputes between em- firms desirous of obtaining their ployers and employees unsettled, staffs. and some of them are reaching to a climax, threatening the closure of Saturday from Hongkong, and, for many businesses. Unless these the first time since the strike are quickly disposed of, the longed-istarted, brought some 300 deck pasfor revival of trade will be greatly sengers. Eventually all these pashampered.

As the Kuomintang is about to first it was doubtful whether they enter upon a period of construction, were going to be able to do so of according to the party's pro- not. The sampans were sti gramme, the merchants contend nervous about going alongside a that Labour Union legislation British steamer and the first few should take priority over political demanded \$2 a passenger and then would only land on the Kakchloh and military questions.

It is also reported that the side. Later, however, they became Stevedores' Union has threatened braver and took out large boats to go on strike, on account of the and landed the majority at" the death of one of its members whilst Customs House at the usual rate under detention at the likin station of 20 cents a head. in Canton. The collector of the

There are practically no new | likin station had offered a monetary

THE SWATOW POSITION.

"Die Hards" Still Active.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Although the strike pickets

rave been dispersed, as promised

by Canton Government, no other

steps have been taken by the local

authorities to counteract the

The combined Unions held

mass meeting on Saturday at the

Kuomintang' Offices, which was

who had returned from Canton on

the previous day. Mr. Tan Kai-

in, the senior delegate, reported

to the meeting that, in spite of re-

ports to the contrary, the boycott

had not been called off in Canton

and that employees had not re-

He then explained that all that

had happened was that it had been

decided by the Canton Government

that the "blockade" of Hongkong

was no longer to be enforced.

This would, of course, apply

equally to Swatow, but that only,

meant that steamers could run

between Hongkong and Kwang-

tung ports, not that they, could

land British goods and not that

cargo could be landed from or

shipped on British steamers.

After a lot more of this sort of

talk, it was decided to form a new

Society to continue and intensify

was made known, it came as a

great disappointment to all con-

cerned, Chinese and foreigners

alike, but subsequent reports from

different Unions indicate that,

although the "Die Hard" faction

of the strikers are doing their

of trade, the majority are more

than anxious to return to their

The Commissioner for Foreign

Affairs was interviewed this morn-

ing on the subject and stated that

he had not received any instruc-

tions from his Government with

regard to former employees return-

The s.s. Haining arrived here on

sengers were landed, although at

(Continued On Page 12.)

utmost to hinder a resumption

When the result of this meeeting

the anti-British movement.

turned to British firms."

Swatow, Oct. 18.

silver, forward, at 24.1/16th." The primary cause of the collapse is this weakness in the

silver market, originating with the recommendation of the adoption of the gold standard in India. Yesterday, silver reached a new low record in New York, and if further selling continues there may be further collapse, with corresponding dropping in value of the dollar.

BETTER FOR BUSINESS.

A prominent business man, in conversation with a Telegraph representative this morning, was of branch of the Navy League to open opinion that the dollar had now a fund for the dependents of those reached its proper level, having by who fell in the service of their some agency been bolstered up for follow-countrymen. months. "He regarded a low dol- In addition to the officers killed lar as better for business general- there were three A. B.'s, and on stimulating the sale of local pro- dependent on them. iddressed by the Union delegates.

> of silver were. China and India. those bereaved in this affair. India wanted no more, and the price would not be likely to im- concert on the 21st inst. will, be prove unless China bought heavi- devoted to this purpose.

NO PROPHECY.

The manager of one of the biggest local banks, interviewed today and asked his opinion of the tendency, declared that he was not a prophet. The dollar's sterling value depended entirely on the state of the silver market.

A Telegraph representative also talked with exchange brokers, and one of them said that although slump - was remarkable, and might continue further, the undertone was easy. There may, after a few months, he added be a reaction in the other direction, and the dollar might recover to a figure somewhere about 1s. 11d.

dollar, unless anything entirely salute opposite the Cenotaph. unforeseen happens, will be unlikely to get back to the 2s. 3d. and will be notified later. over, which prevailed in July.

Some people were surprised to find the dollar drop immediately on the announcement that the boycott was being called off, but this former employment and forget the | was the natural tendency on a freeexperiences of the last sixteen ing of money, and this was actually the only local influence on the dollar's sterling equivalent.

The sudden drop is causing some alarm amongst persons due for Home leave shortly, and in some cases individuals who have been holding on to dollars in the hope several hundred thousand pounds, that of the same period for 1925, of a rise have been badly hit.

Home on retirement was quoted to France. The police have also ports \$151 million. us this morning. With exactly closed down a large printing and The total declared value of merthe same figure in dollars at his engraving plant used by the forcommand, he has lost £350 since gers and which handled many bona

PAST FIGURES.

within the past fifty years, the Hongkong dollar has fluctuated IN CAPTIVITY FOR A WEEK considerably in sterling value, the pinnacle being reached in 1920, when it rose to the sensational The British missionary evangefigure of 6s. 2d., and the lowest list named Ryding, who was capbeing 1s. 61/2d. in 1902.

past fifty years has the dollar was it is now learned, released on fallen below 1s. 10d., the last October 18th.

CHINESE RUNS AMOR AT SHAUKIWAN.

ATTACKS OTHERS WITH AN

ONE MAN KILLED.

Shortly lifter midnight, a Chi about the remarkable and, to the nese ran amok in the Tung Or man-in-the-street, alarming slump shipbuilding yard at Shauwikan in the sterling value of the Hong- West and attacked a number of kong dollar, this morning quoted fokis, whilst they were asleep, on demand at 1s. 9.11/16d.—a fall with a carpenter's axe. He had fatally wounded one man and seriously injured another before and that is, further fluctation can he was arrested.

Mok Sang, a brother of the man, It may drop even further during states that awakened by the comthe next fortnight, and it is signi- motion, he jumped up from his ficant in this connection that bar bed to see the latter stooping over silver, ready, was quoted at a foki. The foki had already re-24.5/16th this morning, and bar ceived a number of cuts, fortunately not of a very serious nature, before the axe was wrested from

> Lying on the floor was another foki who had already been fatally injured. This man died before the arrival of the police.

WANHSIEN VICTIMS DEPENDENTS.

LOCAL FUND TO BE OPENED.

It has been decided by the local

ly, pointing out that exporters Londing Seamen who have each could take full advantage, while left behind them a wife or mother imports would be reduced, thus who were wither wholly or partly

The Committee feel that there As to further fall, he thought are many who would be willing to Part of the proceeds from the

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GOOD-BYE MARCH

BY THE EAST SURREYS

for India (probably 27th inst. the 1st Battalion of the East Surrey Regiment will carry out short Route March prior to embarkation. The route will be:-Murray Barracks, Post Office, Star Ferry, Hongkong Club and return to Murray Barracks.

The G. O. C. the Forces South China, Major General C. The general opinion is that the Luard, C.B., C.M.G., will take the The date and time of parade

-SHARE FORGERS

BRG GANG ARRESTED IN WARSAW.

Warsaw, Oct. 19.

The police have arrested twenty men, forming the Executive of what is stated to be the largest fidd deals. Reutor.

It is interesting to recall that MISSIONARY RELEASE

Sharighal, Oct. 19. tured by bandits at Chenliu, near

in the previous year being as low course of a big bandit raid - being mainly responsible.

STRAITS BUDGET.

BIG SURPLUS AT END OF YEAR.

GOOD TRADE OUTLOOK.

Generally, healthy conditions were referred to by H. E. Sir Laurence Guillemard, Governor of the Straits Settlements, in his annual Budget speech, from which we take the following extracts:

We commenced this year with a budget showing a deficit of over \$7 millions, and we have since made considerable special provision for items which could not be foreseen when the year's budget was prepared.

It is now estimated that the revenue for the current year will amount to \$36% millions so that the surplus will on the year's working be reduced by nearly \$3 millions. When comparing these figures with those for 1925 it must be remembered that the revenu for that year was swollen by the receipt of \$20 millions from th Currency Commissioners' surplus and the expenditure by \$30 m lions paid to the Opium Revenue Replacement Fund.

BIG SURPLUS.

The surplus at the end of th year is, therefore, estimated at \$60 millions.

The memorandum of statistics which has been circulated show the probable position in regard to plored by all, namely the late Mr. of separate fleets and forces in the assets and liabilities at the end of the current year, and it will observed that of the surplus \$28 Curzon, late Foreign Minister. It pire. That problem we had alnullions is expected to be in liquid had been suggested, from time to fready gone some way to meet. form. Our commitments as regards loans from that surplus will complished affithese Imperial of the changes which had taken then amount to \$71/4 millions.

providing for our loan committan forty years had elapsed not binet of 1917. This was followments, will amount to \$20% long in the history of a nation, ed by an Empire Delegation at the it possible. The biggest buyers contribute something towards millions to meet the deficit on the much less of a great Common- Peace Conference. Ab the last two budget which will be considered wealth of Nations. Yet in that time Imperial Conferences not only had by the Council to-day and other how much had been accomplishforeseen calls on our funds which ed? In 1887 there was no Com- rived at regarding the principles do not appear fully in the budget monwealth of Australia and South which should govern the main

of Medicine and the new General Hospital in Singapore are landmarks in our medical-history. the college, the facilities offered now exceed those available in some On the morning of embarkation of the Home medical schools, while lat the General Hospital, the number of in-patients has increased fifty per cent. since the new buildings were occupied.

These compare favourably in fittings and equipment, with first class hospitals elsewhere. It is expected that all the buildings will, of the matters which had come bebe completed by the end of 1927. fore successive Conferences was A staff adequate to the resulting the outcome of a very conspicuous

ported from British Malaya during parts of the Empire. Coupled the year ending July 31, 1926, was with the continous process of the ex-\$891,871,000 of exports totalling tension of self-government and the 360,678 tons against \$420,817,000 development of national conscious on 283,649 tons in the previous ness, there had been the continuyear, and as compared with \$141,- ous necessity for adopting the re-203,818 on the export of 222,996 lations between the Government in tons for the pre-restriction, year Great Britain and the other governending July 31, 1922.

SIX MONTHS TRADE.

The total declared value of the trade of the Colony in merchandise gang of share forgers in Europe. for the first half of the year shows Their forgeries, amounting to an increase of \$295 million over have been distributed throughout or 271/2 per cent. Of this total An instance of a man going Poland, Germany, Austria and exports were \$144 million and in-

chandise exported amounted to nearly \$668 million; an increase over the same period for 1925 of \$144 million or about 28 per cent. Rubber was responsible for about \$97 million, rice, copra, tin, and cotton piece goods also helping to official and unofficial. This net the principles governing our nation-

increased by over 10,000 tons or through the whole range of Govern- resolution on the signature, negonearly 9 per cent, while the value ment; activities justice, foreign tiations and ratification of the shows over 50 per vent advance: policy, defence, finance, trade copt. Treaties which was agreed to at The total declared value of mer- munications, migration, education, the Imperial Conference of 1928 Only thirteen times during the Kaifeng (Honan) on October 5th, chandise imported for the haif and so forth—and is completed by and which had since been accepted. year: 1928, amounted to \$706 mil- a thousand social links of race, re- by all the Governments represented lion, being an increase of \$151 ligion, language, science, literature, here. it might well be that this provious occasion being in 1915, Hertogether with his servants, million or 27 per cent, rubber, rice, drama and sport. From these we resolution, in the light of experiwhen it stood at 1s. 9d., the rate were made captive during the motor care, and cotton piece goods derive those common ideals, inter-[ence, now needed clarification and (Continued on Page 4.)

OPENING SPEECH AT IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

DEALS COMMON TO ALL.

At the opening session of the Imperial Conference, a most important speech has been delivered by the Premier. Mr. Stanley Baldwin.

In a comprehensive review of Empire problems, he enumerated the many ties which bind the nations of the Empire together. pointed out the necessity of a common policy, on foreign affairs, dwelt on the closer contact now existing between the various parts of the Empire and the growth of a unified system of Imperial defence, and urged an extension of inter-Imperial trade.

The speech, as broadcasted by the British official wireless at Rugby, is as follows:

animously, a message of greeting family." and fidelity to Their-Majestles the King and Queen and expressing the earnest hope that Their Majesties might long be spared to strengthen

uniting the peoples of the British Commonwealth under the Crown full representation of India such

portance but mainly of a secondary kind. The present Conference of that order. Its discussions would extend over the whole field of Imperial and international policy

TIES WHICH BIND.

This growth of the importance

and relations.

enlarged hospital is being provided. and far-reaching change which had The total value of all rubber ex- taken place during that time in the ments of the Empire to an altered state of affairs. It was in guiding

nother different in kind as well as in The Imperial Conference, as its degree from that in which each first official act to-day passed un- stands towards nations outside the

COMMON POLICY ESSENTIAL

Nowhere had the necessity for adjusting the relations between the the ties of affection and devotion Governments of the Empire been more conspicuous than in the region of the foreign policy. He re-Mr. Stanley Baldwin then ad- called that at the Imperial Conferdressed the Conference. After ence of 1911. Sir Edward Crey welcoming the members he paid (now Lord Grey) for the first time tribute, to the memory of two men made a comprehensive, statement who had made a great contribution on foreign policy to the representato previous Imperial Conferences tives of the Dominions. Lord Grey and whose deaths were deeply der then polited out that the creation William Massey, late Premier of Dominions had rendered essential New "Zealand and the late Lord a common foreign policy for Ema time, he said, that little was ac- The first conspicuous demonstration gatherings. Since the first Colonial place in the sphere of foreign So that our available cash, after Conference was held in 1887, less affairs was the Imperial War Caa common understanding been aras well as unforeseen expenditure. Africa, no Irish-Free State, and no issues of foreign policy, but also agreements had been reached on the as existed to-day. Apart from de-administrative side of foreign re-The opening of the new College fence, hardly any matters of lar- lations, in matters of major imger policy came before that portance. Reference need only be first Conference which was confined made to the part played by the Conto questions not indeed without im- ference of 1921 in the discussion which preceded the Washington Disarmament Conference and to would not be confined to questions the work of the Conference of 1928, first on the problem of Reparations which led up to the agreements reached in 1924, and, secondly, on the question of smuggling off the United States' coast, which resulted in the conclusion of a Treaty for the regulation of the liquor traffic: Apart from the meetings of the Imperial Conference there had been a number of International Conferences since the war at which the Dominions had been represented and played an important part, in addition to the periodical meetings of the Assembly of the League of Nations where there had invariably been close and constant touch be tween the respective representa

CLOSER CONTACT.

Side by side with the increase in this growth and in assisting this the opportunities for inter-change adoptation that the value of the of views afforded by personal consuccessive and increasingly fret tact at such conferences had gone quent conferences had lain. With a continuous increase in the diffuout them it was hardly conceivable sion of information. Day by day, that the changes of the past forty the Prime Ministers of the Doouinyears, so far from weakening the lions were kept informed by teletles which bound the Empire to gram and despatch of every importgether, should have contributed to ant development and tendency. that fine mental unity and strength. The present Prime Minister of which displayed itself to the amaze- Australia had supplemented this ment and admiration of the world system by the appointment in Londuring the four years of war. "We don of personal linison officers in have gradually built up a whole close touch with the responsible network of contacts extending authorities in this country. A throughout the entire fabric of our beginning had also been made on respective national organisations, the more formal side in indicating swell the total. work extends from the Crown, al and international relationships. The quantity of rubber exported which unites all by a common bond, He would mention particularly the ests and mutual sympathies which amplification in certain ways. But put us as a group of putions to each Continued On Page 121)

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THEOSOPHY

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THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

BIG RESULTS EXPECTED

Rugby, October 19. India, and the Colonies.

General expectation will falsified if the present Conference does not register results of greater importance to the Empire as a whole than any of its predecessors. The circumstances in which the Conference has assembled certainly give it great authority, for practically all of the Prime Ministers participating command majorities in their legislatures, which moves the danger of an immediate political reverse and enables them to claim to represent the bulk of ripe for an advance." popular opinion in their own coun-

The major issues that it is as sumed will be discussed at the Conference have been fully debated within and without parliaments of various parts of th British Commonwealth. None o these questions is directly raised in the skeleton agenda of the Conference that has been provisionally prepared, but on the statements o British Ministers which will be delivered before the Conference opportunity will arise for the examination of inter-Imperial matters such as "determination o Dominion status, Empire defence and communications, as well as for consideration of means to secure a closer consultation with the Dominions in regard to external affairs.

Since the last Imperial Conference some important advances towards increased independence of the Dominions have been made. By the terms of the Locarno Treaty the Dominions, unless they In conformity with the resolution of the 1923 Conference, Canada has concluded a local agreement over fisheries with the United

With the complete concurrence of all concerned. Canada and the Irish Free State have nominated Ministers, to . Washington, and Australia has attempted to secure closer co-operation in British foreign policy by establishing in London an officer with direct acto the Government for political and diplomatic pur-

Press Comments.

The Times says, "There is no serious difference of opinion about the theory of Dominion status implied in these recent developments. What is important now is that the conference should review them with care, and endeavour to answer questions which they raise. "Is it. possible so to shape our diplomatic. arrangements that there is a clear distinction between questions of purely local interest and those which may affect us all? 'Can we agree that there are certain. spheres in which one partner must take the lead-and in particular of course that of Great Britain, which, as part of Europe, must bear the brunt of European diplomacy? Do we in fact, and in all cases, maintain as effective channels of communication between ourselves as experience has provided between friendly foreign states? If questions like these are faced and answered frankly, the Conference

will render far greater service than by any mere academic talk of 'equal status.'"

The Manchester Guardian remarks that facts such as those mentioned above puzzle the student of normal international re-The Imperial Conference, which | lationships, but to peoples of the opened this morning, is the ninth. Mother Country and of the. of the series, which began in 1907 Dominions they present little when the "Colonial Conferences, or no difficulty. "If " Britain which had done service for twenty is to-conduct, as she must, years, were superseded by a more the foreign affairs of the Empire authoritative body representing with the expectation of Dominion the self-governing Dominions, approval, she ought for her own sake to leave nothing undone to secure that they shall have constant and accurate knowledge of the considerations on which she is acting, and that she for her part shall have a clear insight into their attitude. Wether this can best be achieved by the creation of a permanent secretariat for the Conference or by accred!ting from the Dominions diplomatic representatives to this country, or by both, and perhaps by further methods, is for the Conference to decide. But the time is

Memorial Unveiled.

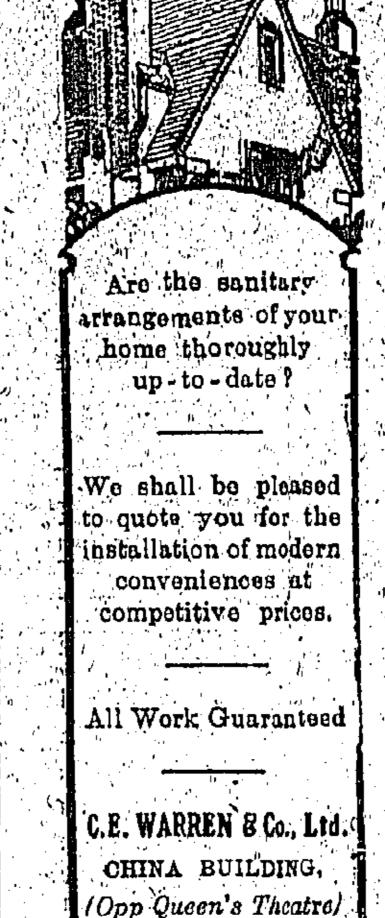
As a prelude to the opening of the Imperial Conference in the Cabinet Room at Downing Street, all the Premiers of Great Britain and the Dominions, with the President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State, and many British and Imperial Cabinet Minister, attended service in Westminister Abbey, where the Prince of Wales unveiled a tablet dedicated to the memory of one million dead of the British Empire who gave their lives in the great War.— British Wireless.

Public Interest.

London, Oct. 19. The Imperial Conference, spened, at No. 10, Downing Street, "this

Public interest was shown by the large crowd in the street.

The proceedings were "formal Mr. Baldwin officially welcomed the delegates of each Dominion, and the Prime Ministers briefly replied ratify it, are expressly relieved of in a loyal message addressed to any burdens it may impose on the King, after which the Con-Britain as one of its signatories. ference settled down to arrange an agenda for future meetings.





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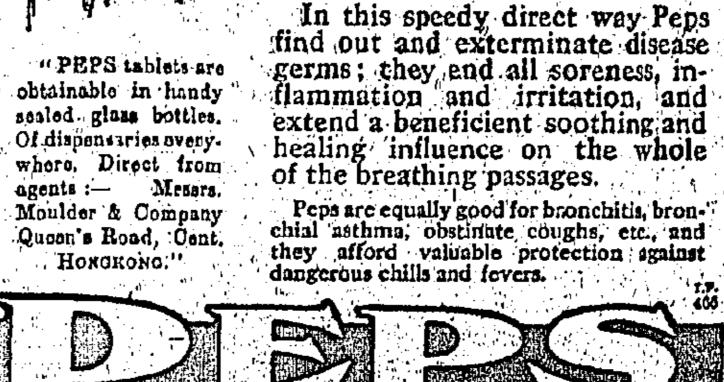
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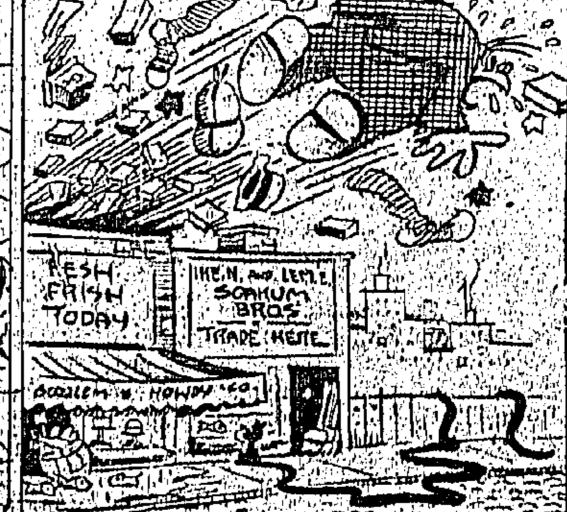
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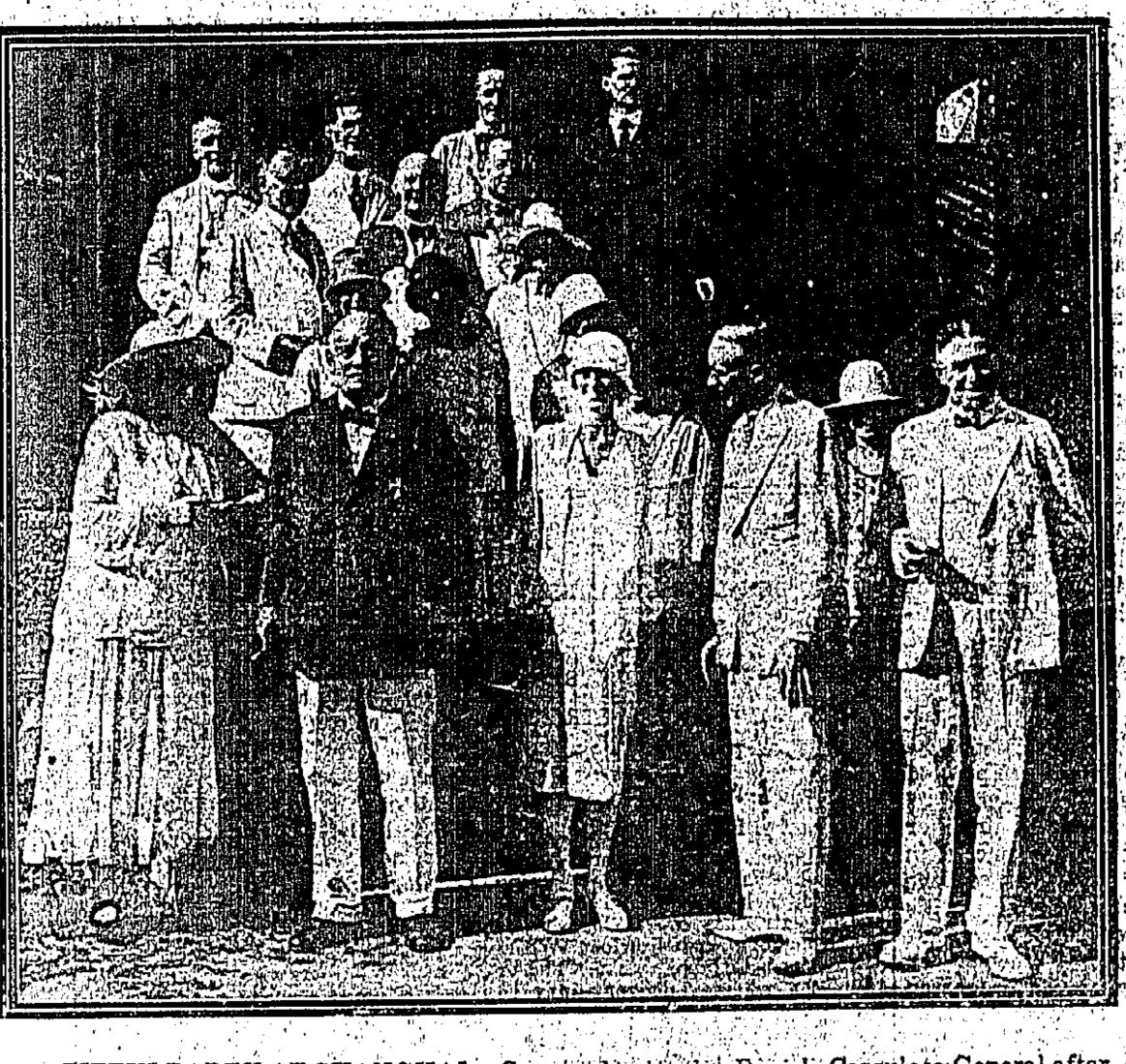
A NEW PEPYS PLAY.—A scene from Mr. J. A. Fagan's new comedy, AND SO TO BED, taken at a performance at the Queen's Theatre. Pepys (Mr. Edmund Gwenn) stealing a kiss from Mrs Pierce (Miss Kitty de Legh), Mrs Knepp (Miss Gwendolen Evans) and Pelham Humphrey (Mr. Iven Samsan) looking on. Mrs Pepys is played by Miss Yvonne Arnaud. (Times copyright.)



CHAMPIONS.—Messrs. Canavarro (right), and Kuwabara (left), who beat Messrs. Wade and Sullivan, last year's champions, in the final of the men's doubles championship of Shanghai at the Country Club the score being 6.3, 6.2, and 6.3. Captain E. I. M. Barrett who had umpired, presented the winners with the trophies in his official capacity as president of the Lawn Tennis Association.



GENERAL DAWES .- This photo shows General Dawes, vice president of the United States in the office of the Chicago bank of which he is president.



TIFFIN PARTY AT SHANGHAI.-Group taken at the Danish Consulate General after the tiffin party given in honour of the King of Denmark's birthday. Those present are: Mr. and Mrs. Ibsen-Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. K. Rothe, Mr. O. Linck, Miss A. Linck, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sogaard, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kring, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Islef. Mrs. M. Brun, Mr. L. Andersen, Mr. H. Brun, Mr. A. C. M. Andersen. Mr. L. Andersen, the 77-year-old Nestor of the Danish Community in Shanghai, who received the decoration as Commander of 1st Class of the Royal Order of Danneborg, is seen in the front row of the picture. The lady in the centre next to Mr. Andersen is Mrs. Langkjaer, the wife of the Consul-General.



WINNERS OF THE DAVIS CUP.—The doubles: finals at Germantown, U.S. A. in which, below, Vincent Richards, left, and R. Norris. Williams, kept the Davis tennis trophy in America. The French contestants, Brugnon and Cochet, ard in the foreground, above.



LEAGUE OF NATIONS.—The historic scene when Herr Stresemann rose to address the Assembly of the League of Nations after the German delegates had been invited to take their places. M. Nintchitch the President is seen behind Herr Stresemann. (Times copyright.)

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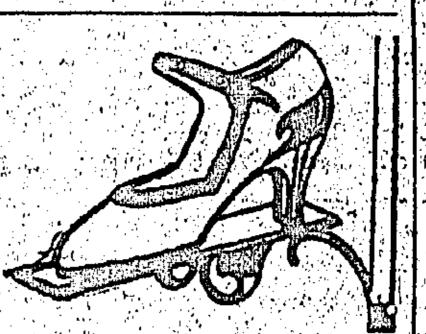
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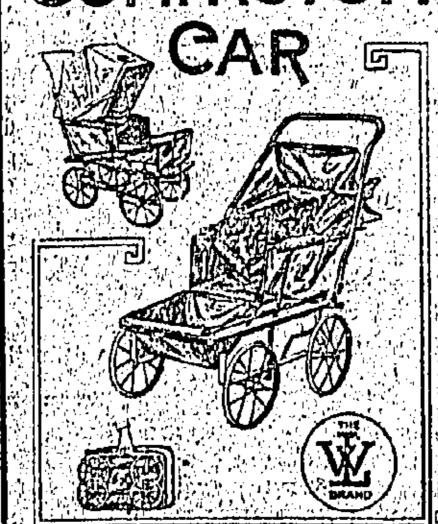
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NOTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned appointments have been made by the Board, effective as on and from the 16th-October, 1926, viz:

IN HONG KONG: Mr. Percy H. Suckling, A.S.A.A. General Manager of the

Company." IN SHANGHAI:

Mr. R. Weeding Skinner Shanghai Manager. Mr. V.W.G. Smith, Local Secretary.

"FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD., J. SCOTT HARSTON, Chairman. Hongkong, October 19, 1926.

NOTICE

V. R. C. ANNUAL HARBOUR RACES.

The closing date for the Annual Harbour Races will be October 24th., at 6 p.m.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 6th November, 1926, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries will close at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, 23rd October,

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The FIFTH ORDINARY AN-NUAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in the above Company ment of Accounts to 31st July,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 19th October to the 2nd November, 1926, both days inclusive.

By Order of the

Board of Directors,

J. D. THOMSON, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 16th October, 1926.

THE HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Debentures were drawn at the Pavilion on Friday. the 15th Day of October, 1926.

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who desire to be paid on the 31st | 1926, at the same time and place. October, 1926, are requested to inform the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, on or before Thursday the 28th October, 1926.

AND NOTICE is hereby given that the Debentures numbered as above which are not cashed on the 31st October, 1926, will be paid on the 30th April, 1927, after which date they will cease to bear inter-

By Order,

J. D. HUMPHREYS. Hon. Secretary.

Dated the 15th of October, 1926.

NOTICE.

THE BANK OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary Genera Meeting of THE BANK OF CANTON, LIMITED, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 6, Des Voeux Road, Central, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on the 23rd day October, 1926, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit passing; as Extraordinary Resolutions, the subjoined Resolu-

1. "That the . nominal" sterling capital of the Company as existing at the date when this Resolution is confirmed as a special Resolution be converted into Hongkong currency at such rate of Exchange as may be determined by the Board, and that such "capital so converted be increased beyond the Hongkong equivalent of such sterling capital when such conversion takes place to the sum of \$11,000,000, Hongkong currency, divided into 275,000 shares of \$40 each."

"That each of the issued sterling shares of the Company of the nominal value of £5 each, upon each of which the sum of £5 has been paid, be converted into one share. of the nominal value of \$40 Hongkong currency, at such rates of Exchange as may be resolved upon and determined by the Board, and accordingly that 216,605 shares out of the 275,000 shares . of the nominal value of \$40 each constituting the capital of the Company so converted and increased may be distributed by the Board to the persons who are registered as shareholders of 'the Company at the date when this Resolution is confirmed as a Special Resolution in exchange for the sterling shares then held by them."

3. That the Articles of Association be altered by deleting Article 184 and substituting therefor the following arti-

184. "A dividend, instal-

"ment of dividend, or

"interest payable in cash by Company to "shareholder in respect of "a share, may be paid by "posting a cheque, order or "warrant for the amount in "a cover directed to the "shareholder "granting of an order "warrant on production of "the dividend book issued "by the Company in res-"pect of such share. Every "such warrant shall be "made payable at the Com-"pany's Head Office or "other appointed place of "payment. The Company "shall be discharged from "liability for the sum ex-"pressed in any warrant by 26th instant at 10 a.m. "payment according to any "order for payment or en-"dorsement thereon, pur-"porting to be made by the led by "payee therein, named, or "by any other person on his and no person "behalf, "shall be entitled to pay-"ment of any dividend, in-"stalment or dividend "bonus, or interest "for "which a warrant shall "have been so posted, or The Steamship, "for which payment shall '"have been made by "cheque or the granting of "an order or warrant on

"upon presentment of the "warrant." AND NOTICE IS HEREBY given that should the above Resolutions | Oct., 1926, will be subject to rent. passed by the requisite majority, they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolu-Meeting of the Company to be Holders of Drawn Debentures | held on the 10th day of November,

> By order of the Board, LOOK POONG SHAN, Chief Manager: Hongkong, October 14, 1926.

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The Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong. THE SHIP

A Brief History A Paper on the above subject will be read by

. S. GILLINGHAM, Esq., M.I.N.A., M.B.E., the Royal Corps of Naval Constructors, (Member) in the

October, 1926, at 6 p.m. Chairman-James Ormiston, Esq. President.

Rooms) on FRIDAY, the 22nd

The Committee trust that Members and their friends, including Ladies, will attend in large numbers.

> A. LANDSBERT, Hon. Secretary.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 26th instant, will be subject to

All claims against the steamer must be present to the Undersigned on or before the 9th November, 1926, or

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th goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance has been effect-NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, Oct. 19, 1926.

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LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auc-

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STRAITS BUDGET.

(Continued From Page 1.)

EDUCATION. The provision of adequate accommodation for pupils in English schools continues. In Singapore the new Raffles Girls' School is in course of construction and as soon as it is completed early next to the consequent increase of cost

The new Elementary Boys' School at Teluk Kurau for 480 boys will be opened in September | The readiness of young men to of this year. At Radin Mas, a chilst which was improving in building has been purchased, and 1924, has not been maintained in is being converted into a tem- 1925, and the number of enrolporary school as soon as possible, ments in the S. S. V. F. is not

Tenders have been requested for employers of labour and by the the preliminary work in connect Press, but much still remains to tion with a new school for 480 be done. Penang, the new Free School is in course of construction. Pending strength of S. S. V. F. consists of its completion, accommodation is men over the age of 30 years. provided for the increasing During 1925 the number of men demand for an English education under the age of 25 decreased by School opened in January of this due to discharges for inefficiency.

A Committee has recently drawn The revival of trade and the up for the consideration of the general prosperity of the Colony. institution for the Colony and the of Council last year has, I am Federated Malay States.

the appointments, made in 1924, from the lilgh figure reached in of an Art master for Singapore the latter part of last year, a fair and of a superintendent of physical education for the Colony. An art mistress was appointed this able profit. year in Penang, and steps, are work in Singapora.

VOLUNTEER FORCE.

During the year a policy of weeding out inefficient Volunteers has been put into force; but the reduction in strength thus caused has not been balanced by new enrolments. The strength of the S. S. V. F. on 31-12-25 was 106 below the strength on 81-12-24 and 997 below establishment.

Partly owing to this cause and year the present girls' school per head, and partly owing to an building will be given over to the increased programme of training. the annual recurrent expenditure per volunteer rose from \$102.64 in 1924 to \$109.92 in 1925.

pending the construction of a new yet-satisfactory. Much has been done and much help has been given by managers of business,

Nearly 60 per cent. of the temporary Government 63 and this decrease was largely

A. WARNING.

glad to say, continued. Although Continued success has attended the price of rubber has receded price has been maintained which is sufficient to guarantee reason-

being taken to obtain a suitable. That the finances of the Colony candidate for the new appointment have responded to the general of Chief Instructor for manual prosperity will have been gathered. from the remarks I have already The substitution of permanent made upon the subject of finance; for temporary, Malay schools, and yet while I look forward with conthe provision of sites sufficiently fidence and optimism to the future large to allow games and garden. I must repeat the note of warning. ing have continued to receive at let fall by Mr. Hose last year. We must watch our expenditure.

NOTICE

CHANGE OF DATE.

The Hongkong Women's Guild and

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Many beautiful and latest Carnival presents just received by the S.S. "Porthos" only for Carnival occasions, will be given away to our patrons.

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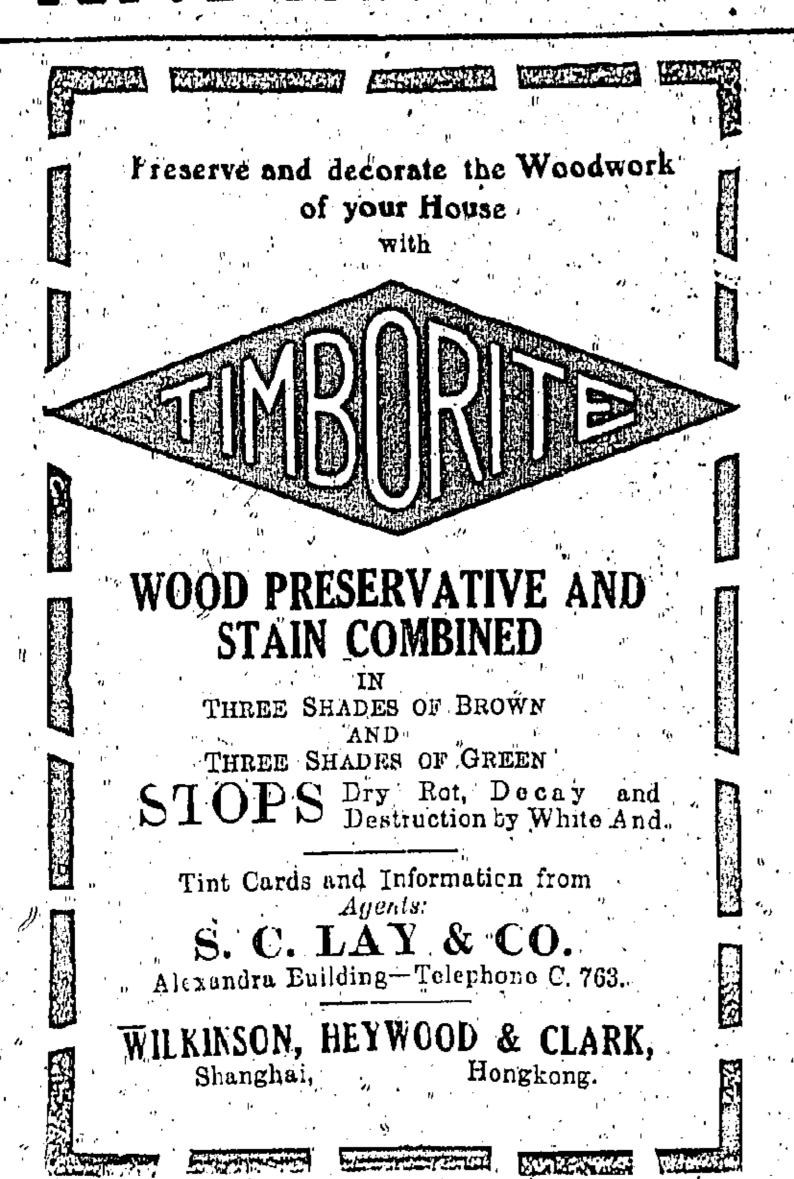
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MOTOR FATALITY.

DRIVER ON REMAND.

The fatal accident which occurred in Nathan Road, last Monday week when an olderly Chinese woman was knocked down by a motor lorry belonging to the Sanitary Department, was again recalled at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon when the driver appeared on remand before Mr. J.H.B. Nihill on a charge of manslaughter.

Sub-Inspector Nicel, who prosecuted on behalf of the Police applied for an adjournment sine die. In granting the application his Worship said that an enquiry would be held with a jury to ascertain the circumstances of the woman's death.

Replying to the defendant his Worship said that at the previous hearing he had asked for \$500, to consist of \$200 in each and two securities of \$150 each, but he was willing to reduce that sum to \$300 to be made up of \$100 cash and two securities of \$100 each.

The defendant intimated that he had only worked for the Sanitary Department for three months and was unable to procure the necessary

His Worship pointed out that the 1 enquiry would take some time and if the defendant was unable to produce the money he would have to remain in gaol.

The defendant not being able to | 22 find the hail, his Worship formally 24 remanded him for one week, a 26 Magistrate not being able to re- 27 mand a prisoner for more than a 28 week. The defendant will there- 30 fore appear before the Magistrate 31 every week to be formally remand- | 32 ed until the promulgation of the jury's verdict in the death en-

OBITUARY.

A FAMOUS JAPANESE DIPLOMAT.

Tokyo, Oct. 19. Baron Eki Hicki died this after- 63 Scotch river.

roon.—Reuter. Eki Pioki, a member of the 68 London postal district. Japanese House of Peers, was only [70] Age. last year prominently before the 72 Trouble. public as Japan's delegate to the 73 Order of merit. Chinese Customs Tariff Conference 75 Small town. at Peking. Born in 1863, he was educated in Law at the Imperial Tokyo University.

He became an attache at New 3 Exist. York in 1889, and was Secretary at the Washington Embassy two years later. Afterwards served in a similar capacity 8 Those who drive carts. in Petrograd, Seoul, Peking, again 10 in Washington, and then Berlin. Promoted, he was Minister to Chile from 1908 to 1914, and to China from 1914 to 1916; and from 1918 to 1920 held that appointment in Sweden, Norway, and then Denmark. He was made Ambassador to Germany in 1920, serving until 1924, when he returned East to attend the Tariff Con-

THE PICKET CASE.

CHARGE WITHDRAWN.

"They are the victims of other, men's avariciousness" commented Mr. D. McCallum at the Central Magistracy yesterday in the case in which two men, alleged by the prosecution to be strike pickets, are charged with being in possession of stolen vegetables in Hong-

A junk, loaded with taros, was attacked by pickets in Chinese ter-

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12 Profound. That which rings. Receive. Essential to rowing (Plur). Conceited. Perverted the truth ... Hole in metal. Rotate. Electrical measure of resistance. One of the elements of an elect-Poetical name for gold. Kind of taffeta.

Small. Possessive pronoun. French coin.
Obtained from coal. One training for the forces. Moved quickly. Rodent. 56 A weight. 58 Strike lightly. -Slight: Make a voyage. Slimy fish.

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ritory, the boat and cargo being stolen. The prosecution alleged that the vegetables were brought down to Hongkong by the pickets.

Chief Inspector Murphy intimated yesterday that he had been living in hopes of getting witnesses "down from the country who saw the cargo transferred from one boat to another. There was now. no immediate prospect of the police being able to bring these witnesses to Court and the only course open BETTER to him was to withdraw the charge

Mr. McCallum said the two men

defendants.



for the complexion, Pinkettes give had been in custody for almost a the clear skin and bright eye of month, and so far as they were health by ensuring daily regularconcerned they were victims of ity. Taken when needed they other men's avariciousness and had banish sick headache and billious had false charges preferred against attacks, gently stimulate the liver, them. They should leave the clear the tongue, purify the breath. Court without a stain on their Your chemist sells Pinkettes, or post free, 60 cents the vial, from Major Willson discharged both Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60, Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

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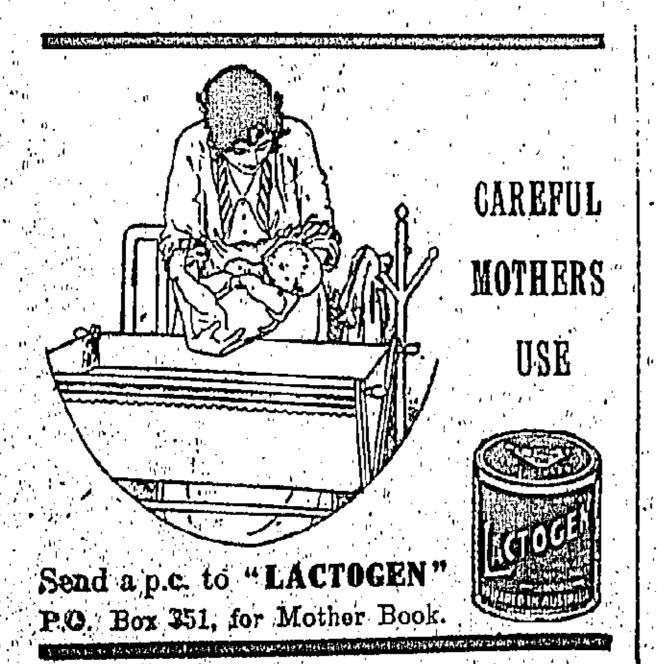
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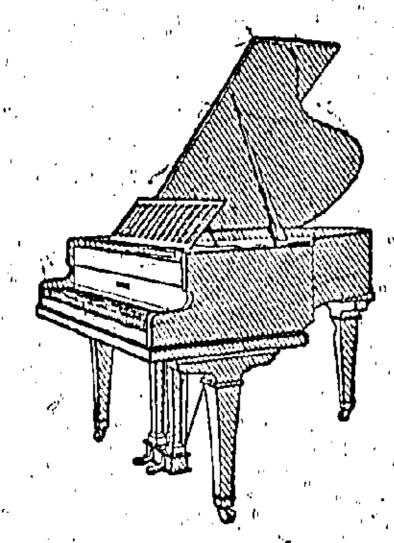
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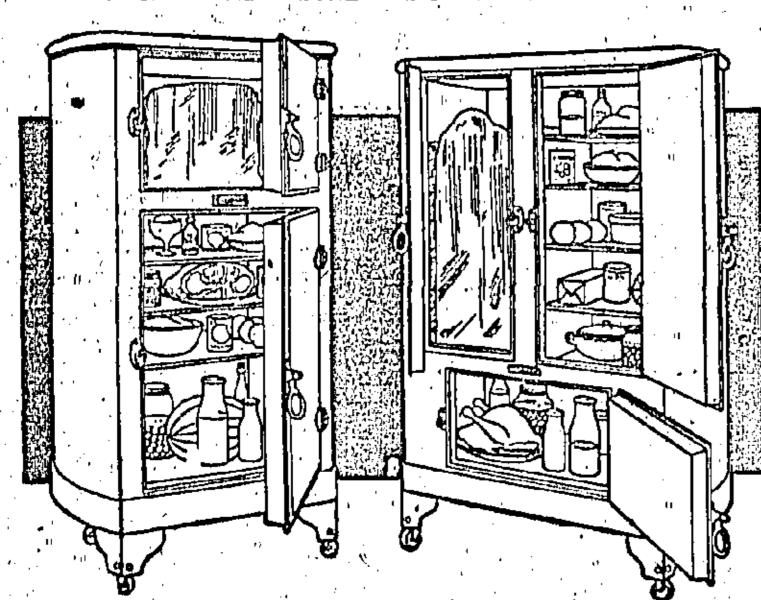
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MARRIAGE.

PHILLIPS—ADAM, At the Union Church, Hongkong, on 19th October, by the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie, Alexander Stevinson, son of Mr. & Mrs. Archd the late Robert Adam, Hongkong, and Mrs. Adam, Greenock, Scotland. Papers please copy).

The Telegraph

W DNESDAY OCTOBER 20, 1926.

HARBOUR MATTERS.

Questions relating to our Harbour will, we should imagine, be with at the forthcoming debate on the Colony's Budget. And in this connection we expect to see some reference made to the re-absorption of the Port Development Department by the P.W.D. This is a matter on which there has been a distinct change of policy on the part of the Government, for the reversion to the old status does; not appear to be a temporary arrangement, but more in the nature a permanent change. were, in fact, told that His Excellency the Governor considers that port development works in this Colony are so closely inter-connected with works falling under the P.W.D. as to make it necessary, in the interests of efficiency, to bring them under the same control. There may be good grounds for the holding of this opinion, hut it should be remarked that the view is rather contrary to the policy put forward in 1924, when it was stated that the idea in creating a separate Port Development Department was to relieve the Director of Public Works of some part of the heavy work with which he was called upon to deal. Moreover, it was then strongly urged within harbour limits, such as general approval, yet almost before the Department had begun post of Port Engineer is abolished tional cartels will most assured! and other posts in connection be the next direction in which therewith have been similarly agriculture and industry will de dealt with. To the lay mind, all this chopping and changing is

cision should be forthcoming.

will surely come when this question will have to be faced if Hongkong is to hold its position as one of the greatest ports in the world. In any event it does appear somewhat inexplicable that a huge sum of money should be spent on gotting expert advice in regard to harbour, development, that a separate Port Development Department should then be set up and that within a very brief period that Department, as separate entity, should be swept out of existence and nothing more heard of the development scheme Financial stringency may in part account for these happenings, but there appears to be more than Ransom, C.B.E., has retired. In the China War of 1900 he was the that in it. A radical change of paymaster of the Rosario. policy, amounting to a reversion to the status quo, seems to have been resolved upon. The point which needs keeping constantly in mind, in our opinion, is that we cannot afford to ignore the necessity of keeping the port thoroughly up-todate. Even in the Budget speech there was reference made to the prospects of bigger business in the days ahead, and if we are to cope with that business it seems to us that we must see to it that harbour development keeps pace with the increas d shipping. We are hoping, therefore, that this Phillips, Greenock, to Marion change of policy does not imply Roberts, second daughter of any abandonment of the port development scheme. The need of our (Shanghai splendid harbour being efficiently administered was stressed in the Budget speech, in a plea for a big extension of the staff of the Harbour Department, but it seems to us equally important that we should keep the larger issues well

- The Cotton Outlook.

in mind.

There is the old story of underconsumption and over-production amongst the subjects to be dealt behind the action of the cotton growers' representatives who yesterday called on President Coolidge and outlined to him their plans to withdraw four million bales of cotton from the market, in order that reasonable, prices may be maintained. The position of the cotton growers to-day is comparable to the position of the Tonkin, Atsuta Maru, Aki Maru, rooms?" rubber producers of a few years" Patroclus, Kohoku Maru, Menado ago when the Stevenson Restric- Maru, Heijun. Maru, Rangoon tion Act was passed in order to Maru, Mingsang, Empress of Canasave the price of rubber from fall- | da and Kotsu Maru. ing to a perfectly ruinous level. but we hope that British manufacturers of cotton goods who depend scholarship of £300 and a gold paper money at a fluctuating dis- the penniless young widow. on the American supply for their medal have been awarded to Mr. count. raw materials will not set up a George Robertson, assistant to the shrick against the action of the city engineer of Bath, by the In- the situation. Its money was at American producers as did the stitution of Structural Engineers. American manufacturers of rub- To ensure that competitors did not ber goods when restriction came receive outside help they were into effect in Malaya. More cot- locked up for 12 hours while they ton has been grown than has been made a sketch of a reinforced conconsumed, owing principally to under-consumption consequent on the lessened purchasing power of consuming countries, and also to the increased production which an epidemic of wood thefts from was the result of the boom in the first two post-war years. Similarly, there has been an over-production of cotton manufactured goods, at the Kowloon Magistracy this to the paper peso-as the United the textile industries of most countries having spent one of the leanest years on record. Lancashire has been curtailing output damaging trees. His Worship for months past in the hope of fixed the three defendants \$95 "catching up" but there has, concurrently, been increased manufacturing in South American countries and this has helped to keep the ratio one-sided. What is most that the Port Engineer should urgently needed is a return to insupervise all construction work ternational confidence and an appreciation in the purchasing value | Paris of the currencies of the world' docks, wharves and reclamations. smaller nations. The political out At the time, the scheme met with look to-day (except, perhaps it China) is brighter than it has been for many months and, with a littl organisation, such as regulating seriously to function, it is again market supplies and the like, th placed under P.W.D. control, the world's industry generally should take an upward move. Interna

The Guitrys have signed a con tract to go to America in Decembe bewildering, and we do feel that under the direction of A. H. Wood some explanation of the latest deand Charles B. Cochran at a salar of £5,000 per week.

velop for their own protection:

DAY BY DAY.

IT IS THE BEAUTIFUL NECESSITY apy part of the big harbour deve-OF OUR NATURE TO LOVE SOMETHING lopment scheme which was outlin--Douglas Jerrold. ed by Sir Maurice Fitzmaurice

Mr. Justice A. V. Brown paid ribute to the late Sir John Buck nill iff the Singapore Supreme Court, Penang, last week.

Thursday, October 28th "at Heldna May Institute is unavoldab-

To-day's Observatory

derated. The local forcecast up to noon to-morrow is:-North-east winds, moderate; fine. The following appointment was made by the Admiralty on Sept.

states that the monsoon has mo-

Fleet Engr. Officer (on joining). Following the completion of his period of service at Port Edgar base, Paymaster Captain

Hawkins, addl. (Oct. 1); and as

The forthcoming wedding is an nounced of Mr. Charles Wilkinson Bewick, of Messrs. Lane, Crawford Co. Ltd., to Miss Lily May Grimes, of 123, Wongneichung

Amongst" the passengers who left by the Blue Funnel liner Patroclus to-day were Dr. and Mrs. W. V. M. Koch, Mrs. R. E Greensmith, Miss G. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. W." G. Adams and Mr. F.

For the twenty-four hours ending at 9 a.m. to-day, sixteen vessels came into harbour, eight of which were British. There were fourteen departures, four being British. The total number of ships in the harbour was 69.

The announcement made yesterday that the demonstration of fire fighting with the "Total" extinguisher would take place yesterday evening was in error. The demonstration actually takes place at the Kowloon Fire Station today at 5.30 p.m.

When the s.s. Laisang arrived at Singapore from China ports on Tuesday last officers of the Singapore Preventive Service went on board and searched the vessel, discovering over seven thousand ference. tahils of Chinese opium valued at | coal bunkers of the engine room.

The following vessels are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:-President McKinley, Ningchow, Hsinfoosing, President Jefferson, President Lincoln, Haruna Maru,

rete bridge.

... In order to stop what was described as the commencement of Government plantations, the Forestry Department made, an application before Mr. J. H. B. Nihill, morning, for the imposition of an | States. exemplary sentence on three Chiluese who were charged with

EXCHANGE RATES.

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MERCHANT'S ESTÂTE.

A SERIOUS CHARGE WITHDRAWN.

There came before Major a merchant.

In supporting the application, which was made by Mr. F. H. Loseby, of Messrs, Lee and Russ, the Crown Solicitor (Mr. H. K. Holmes) said that his Worship would agree to it when he had heard the explanation given. 18. Engr. Capt. E. E. Bartlett, to

clared to the Commissioner, it was charge. quite clear that the defendant The case was withdrawn and could not be successfully charged the defendant was discharged.

SINGAPORE BASE.

PREMIER'S TRIBUTE TO MALAYA.

London, Oct. 19. At the Imperial Conference, Mr. Willson, at the Central Magis- Stanley Baldwin, in the course of tracy this morning, an application his opening speech and referring for the withdrawdl of a charge to Imperial defence, paid tribute against a Chinese of wilfully with- to "the generous, patriotic and farholding from the Commissioner of sighted" action of the Malay Estate Duties particulars of cer- States in offering a contribution tain property in the declaration of of \$2,000,000 to the Imperial the estate of the late Chan Kik-to. Government towards the cost of the Singapore base. He said that the contribution was of the greatest assistance, in enabling this important development to be proceeded with. -Reuter.

> with wilfully making a false declaration.

Mr. Loseby, for the defence, The facts were that defendant said that if the case had proceedand his elder brother were execu- ed further he would have called tors under the will of their de- evidence in support of Mr. Holmes' ceased father, Chan Sik-to, who, statement, so far as it was in according to the books of the Com; favour of the defendant. The pany, had invested in the Yick facts were that the \$10,000 was Cheong Hong (A. Kwai and Co.) to the knowledge of the defendant chares to the extent of \$10,000; provided by his cousin, Ho Shi. The accounts of the deceased filed The case was such that in point with the Estate Duties Commist of law, there might possibly be sioner, made no reference to this a question whether, legally, the property; but Mr. Loseby, at the share in the concern belonged to earliest possible moment had deceased or to Ho Shi. But the brought to him documents which fact remained that the defendant showed that the \$10,000 had in fact had very probably excluded from been provided by one Ho Shi. the estate accounts this item Mr. Holmes added that the docu- which he believed and knew to be ments were of such a nature that the property of Ho Shi. Under whilst it was by no means certain the circumstances. Mr. Loseby whether the \$10,000 should have asked that his client should be been included in the accounts de- discharged from this very serious

its venerable possessor less than that all history is "bunk?". a hundred pounds to build.

Here "The Tiger" lives for half the year, tended by his valet Albert, who saved his life in the trenches. The daily living expenses of "Father Victory" amount to 20" francs plus the cost of running a car which a famous millionaire presented to him after the peace con- The world's original piano, in-

big red fish, which blows out in the more than half a century was lost. wind from the masthead of his its value unknown to its owners. minister in 1921.

Tourist: Sorry, your hotel is not New York. high enough to suit me."

A Portland House travelling No country likes to have its whispered the aged millionaire to

The Argentine Government faced a discount but it could stop the

It simply announced that couldn't redeem paper pesos 100 centavos per peso but could redeem them at 44 and would. It had that much gold, and

It caused a terrible outcry at the time, but today the Argentine Republic has one of the soundest cur-, who will stand and talk rencies in the world, with as safe a gold reserve—at 44 gold centavos

That's drastic stabilization, any-

Archaeologists dig with the mo painstaking care for fragmentary bits of light on the life men lived herself in dutch. It isn't that she in the world's far yesterday.

The history of centuries ago

written in paragraphs; yes, in sentences and mere hieroglyphic phrases, if you go back far enough. make the world, they say. Well, What a contrast with the history surely I believe it, cause I meet of to-day. Count the newspapers them every day. And when each and magazines which are recording day is over, there is one main it, and your figures will run into thought it leaves: A lot of funny the thousands. Count the bound people are why we all have pet volumes of historical importance, peeves. and they run, into the tens of thou-

тау розвезя?

The cabin in the Vendee, whence Or will posterity incline more Georges Clemenceau delivered his and more to the purported view of debt indictment of America, cost a distinguished citizen of to-day

> The baby cried and cried and Did father come? You bet!

And though he rocked himself to sleep,

The baby's crying yet. vented in 1726 by Bartholomeo

Clemenceau whose love for the Cristofori, an Italian, was bought about \$60,000, concealed in the Orient is well known, always flies a once for a cask of wine and for cabin. This is a Japanese sign of according to a Chicago piano manuvirility and was presented to him facturer. The famous old instruby the wife of the Japanese prime thent was built in Sienna for Ferdinafido de Medici. Dr. Fabio Moceini, a Florentifie physician, Tourist: "How much are your bought it at a sale in 1820 for a cask of wine. It was purchased Clerk: "First floor, \$10 a day: later by Crosby Brown and presentsecond floor, \$8; third floor, \$6." ed to the Metropolitan Museum in

"Be mine—I love you!" ardently

'Enough to die for me?" 'she asked, coyly.

Now, don't you really love the man who drives a little car, and never seems to know or care where other autos are? He turns a sudden corner, scaring other folk to death. I'd like to catch this man who always makes me catch my

No doubt you've met the fellow all day. He's always glad to meet you, and he has a heap to say. You stand and listen, patiently, and let him have his fling, and when he gets through talking well, he hasn't said a thing.

I wonder if you've ever heard of Mrs. Such-and-Such. Why, she's. the one who always calls, and gets simply calls; she's never quite discreet. Her visits always happen when you're sitting down to eat.

It takes a lot of funny folk to

sands. There still will be left to A Hollywood studio employs 94 enumerate the phonograph records, actors and actresses whose names the great stores of public docu- are more or less familiar to the ments, the archives of public or- public. The same studio has on its ganizations, the exhibits gathered pay roll 1,566 persons—unseen and unheard of workers whose contri-What a tremendous historical butions to the pictures are just as heritage in bulk, at least for necessary as those of the stars. generations yet to come. Will pos-These unknowns include designers. tority cherish this heritage, carpenters, sculptors, chefs, propeither through sentimentality or erty, men, electricians chemists: for whatever educational value it photographers, historians, librarians and many others.

KUOMINTANG PARTY CONGRESS.

THREE DECISIONS, ALREADY REACHED:

NO CHANGE OF SEAT.

Canton, Oct. 19. 15. There are attending it trade by tariffs, special licences members of the Central Execu- and prohibitions since the war, tive Committee and dele- and urges the establishment of gates of nearly all the Provincial economic freedom as the best hope Kuomintang Committees of China, of restoring commerce and credit as well as from Kuomintang or- in the world. ganisations abroad. In view of The signatories Linclude Dr. the extension of the territory of Schacht (President of the Reichs- The ship recently left Manila the nationalist Government from bank) Sir Arthur Balfour, Lord after loading 100 tons of copra Kwangtung and Kwangsi to Bradbury Mr. F. C. Goodenough, meal there. It also had a cargo of Hunan, Hupeh, Klangsi, Fukien Lord Inchcape: Mr. Reginald flour from Puget Sound ports. and Cheking, this Congress is of McKenna, Mr. Montagu Norman

particular importance. The principal objects of the Congress are: Firstly.-To determine the policy of the party and the

Secondly.—To determine the festo. seat of the Nationalist Government and the relation between it and Provincial Governments.

unity of all revolutionary forces in the party and likewise to strengthen the union of Merchants, Workers, Peasants, Teachers. Students, Liberal Professions and Soldiers as the foundation of the national revolutionary movements.

rapid and sweeping victory over militarism, many problems of local and national importance are-

to be solved, decisions have already been adopt- fore Mr. R. E. Lindsell at

tion of the committee system' of article. Government. Particular attention will be paid to district administra-

The second is, that the seat of the Nationalist Government for the time being shall remain in Kwang- to explain his objection, the man

ing the Chairman of the Political him. Council of the party and Nationalist Government, Mr. Wang Chingwei, to resume his duties, which | ceiving the watch from his wife were interrupted by illness, was who was employed as an amah by unanimously voted, thus showing a closer unity of the revolutionary forces, both civil and military.--Canton Information Bureaus

"SENSITIVE" HONGKONG?

MR. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S

In "The Casuarina Tree," Mr. W. Somerset Maugham, the well- bottle of brandy and eight jars of Singapore, he says, is a city too ing.

busy with its own concerns to bother itself with trifles, but in the countries washed by the the duty had not been paid. China Sea are very sensitive, and | On the charge concerning the their members are much agitated bottle of brandy, a fine of \$10, or if, in a work of fiction, a hint is 14 days hard labour, was imposed, given that the circumstances of while a fine of \$100, with the attheir lives are not always such as ternative of two months' hard would meet the approval of the labour, was imposed in respect of auburhan circles in which contentedly dwell their cousins and their aunts....Being practical people" concerned for the most part with practical affairs, they give the writer credit for little imagination, and knowing he has been in this or that place and made the acquaintance of this or that person, jump to the conclusion that in the characters of his invention he has done no more than draw | that the anti-prohibitionists have portraits of themselves."

mently, and we must accept his prohibition. assurances. It must then be sure coincidence that in one of his stories he recalls strikingly the incidents of a certain sensational murder case which occurred in the F.M.S. a dozen years ago. -Straits Times.

The Board of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., have appointed Mr. Percy H. Suckling General Manager of the Company in Hongkong, and Mr. R. Weeding Skinner, the Shanghai Manager, and Mr. V. W. G. Smith, the local Secretary at Shanghai. The appointments take effect from last Saturday.

TRADE FREEDOM.

PLEA BY BIG BANKERS.

An Almportant ! plea for the removal of restrictions on European trade" has been drawn up by a large number of representative bankers and pusinessmen of Europe and the United States.

An Extraordinary Kuomintang The manifesto dwells on the Congress, opened on October Interference with international

and Mr. J. P. Morgan.-Reuter.

GERMAN APPROVAL.

Berlin, Oct. 19. Nationalist Government vis-a-vis | Some stocks on the Stock-Exdistricts and Provincial Govern- change rose 13 per cent. on the ments" and the basis for the con- publication of the internationa vocation of the National Assembly. Industrialists and bankers mani-

The papers generally regard it two and three. as an admission of the recognition that the economic clauses of Thirdly.-To strengthen the the Versailles Treaty are mainly responsible for the sorry state of world trade.

The manifesto is endorsed in German industrial circles.-Reu-

Fourthly.—In consequence of the | STOLEN WRIST-WATCH

THREE CHINESE SENTENCED.

The following three important | " A marine hawker, charged be-Central Magistracy to-day with The first is, the strengthening of | receiving a wrist watch which was the national revolution in places stolen from Miss R. Elarte, of No. at Manila. in each province through the con- 5, Blue Buildings, expressed himvocation of districts and a Pro- | self as being awed when he was vincial Assembly, and the organiza- given a first look of the valuable

It-looked so grand, the hawker said, that he was doubtful of the transaction, and he would not accept it from a man who took it to his shop. Before he had a chance had run'away. Shortly afterwards The third, a resolution request- the police arrived and arrested

Detective Sergeant McTernan also charged another man with re-Miss Elarte. The woman was charged with the actual larceny.

All three defendants were convicted. The man and his wife were sentenced to four weeks' hard labour, while the marine hawker was fined \$100, with the alternative of six weeks' hard labour.

FOR SON'S WEDDING.

DUTY NOT PAID ON WINE.

Charges of possession of one, known novelist, has produced a Chinese wine on which the duty book of short stories of life in had not been paid were brought Malaya and Borneo, and he is at against the master of a passenger great pains to assure his readers | boat, before Mr. J. H. B. Nihill at that his characters are imaginery. | the Kowloon Magistracy this morn-

The defendant stated that he purchased the alcohol for his son's "some of the smaller communities | marriage and was not aware that

the eight jars of wine.

AGAINST PROHIBITION

RESULT OF NORWEGIAN PLEBISCITE.

Oslo, Oct. 19. All the present indications are secured a large majority through-

the abolition of prohibition and 15,419 against.

The Premier foreshadows a Bill at the earliest possible moment to abolish prohibition .- Reuter.

COAL STRIKE.

MORE MINERS AT WORK.

London, Oct. 19. The official figures show that

STEAMER RAMMED AT ILOILO.

DAMAGE TO THE "CROSS KEYS."

WHILST AT ANCHOR.

The Cross Keys, an American Oriental Mail Line freighter, was rammed while at anchor in Iloilo harbour last Wednesday night by the s.s. Consuclo, according to a cable received by the Manila agents from the master of the

This cargo was shifted to between decks when, it was found that the ship was making water moderate-

A later cable received by the Admiral Oriental Line, local agents, gave details of the damage. According to it, the Consuelo stern struck fair on the end of the bulkhead, between holds

The bulkhead and frames in the way of the import were badly buckled; the plating from the main deck down sustained a dent 34 "feet long and "one foot deep, and the lower plate was fractured; also there is a hole at the main deck. Three deck plates and the side of the deck-house were buckled and the superstructure work of the boat and bridge deck was damaged. The cargo damage was, slight.

Temporary repairs are being made with the crew. The master of the vessel is confident that he can make the vessel seaworthy to proceed to Cebu and discharge all outward cargo. It will then call

CELEBRATIONS AT LIMCHOW.

HOW NATIONAL HOLIDAY WAS OBSERVED.

The Telegraph correspondent writing from Limchow-fu, states that October 10th was marked by two processions, in which about 4,000 took part. With bands and flags, uniformed boy and girl students from Leng Shaw, Shekhong, Tsung Kong Haw, Tang Uk. and Pakhoi, as well as from the many schools of this large educational centre marched through the streets in orderly double file. The Boy Scouts were well represented and some hundreds of village men and youths in their large straw hats swelled the numbers. Several battalions of soldiers also marched four abreast in full equipment, having bright paper flags attached to their bayonets.

During the evening, the procession paraded again and many carried lanterns—some were really beautiful ones, whilst others representing weird animals, fish and birds, were 'greeted with shouts' from the watching crowds.

No Christians or students from. schools connected with foreigners were permitted to take part in the processions," or join in the sports held on October 11th outside the East Gate of the city. This was by order of the local students, who insisted upon this restriction, in spite of invitations having been previously issued by the city officials to such schools to join in both the cost and pleasures of the occasion.

COMPANY REPORT.

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In the annual preport of the Hongkong and Canton Ice Manu-Mr. Maugham protests vehe- out the country in the plebiscite on facturing Co., Ltd., to be presented at the annual meeting on Novem-The Oslo figures are 103,311 for | her 2nd., it is stated that the loss | for the year ending 31st July, 1926, amounted to \$2,798.54 which your Directors recommend adding to the debit balance brought forward from last year, thus increas-

ing the balance to \$41,285.49. Directors.—Rev. Father Robert, having left the Colony, resigned from the Board.

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and will be shown in one part, the de Sousa for \$850,000. band of the 1st Battalion, East music throughout."

West," by Mr. R. A. Green. There Hopkins and the song, "Homing," by Mrs. Bowes-Smith.

which promises to be the most interesting ever offered on this memorable day.

are going fast and that no delay other raises of the same sum were should be allowed in booking. Interpersed by a few at \$10,000 Every available seat on the balcony and one of \$30,000; the closure beis taken and a large number of ing reached by Mr. Ng Wah's call the stalls. There are some back of \$850,000 as stated above. stalls left, and from these, the picture can be viewed quite com- the first bid overtopped this sum. fortably.

REPRIEVED.

ECHO OF PRAYA MURDER.

A reprieve has been granted in the case of Lai Kan, who was sentenced to death at the September Criminal Sessions for the murder of an office assistant employed by the China Commercial Company,

'At his trial defendant's defence, was a plea of insanity. He said deceased, his former friend, had introduced him to a leprous woman from whom he had caught the discuse. He admitted killing him but said he did not know what he was doing.

was convicted and sentenced to death, the jury recommending him to mercy. His Lordship the Chief recommendation to the right quarter and he has now been reprieved. Mr. Somerset Fitzroy defended at the trial.

CATHOLIC CELEBRA-TION.

THE FEAST OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST.

The celebration held last year at Rome in connection with the Jubilce has given to the Catholic talendar a very important new feast, which is to be known as the Feast of our Lord Jesus Christ,

With the purpose of diffusing the idea of the necessity of acknowledging Christ and His supreme law of love 'as chief factors of peace and order throughout the world, his Holiness Pope Pious XI, in response to the millions of petitions received from various countries, including those from 578 Bishops, has issued an Encyclical Letter proclaiming the establishment of this new feast in honour of the Kingship of Christ over all Nations and decreed that it be solemnly observed each year on

the last Sunday of October. The proclamation of the Holy Father has been greeted with special enthusiasm by the Catholies all over the world and none the less by those of this Colony.

As the feast will fall this year on October 31st, the various' religious associations in Hongkong held a meeting last Friday, presided over by His Lordship Bishop H. Valtorta, to discuss ways and time this important event.

decorated throughout.

with a Pontifical High Mass on and smoke, the morning of the day and a procession will he held in the afternoon outside of the Cathedral. Arrangements will be made to

erect altars within the compound

from which Benediction will be

given. Special music has been selected for the occasion. The Committee in charge have carefully studied the details necessary to make the celebration. success and confidently hope the Catholics of Hongkong will cooperate with them towards this

PROPERTY SALE.

PEDDER BUILDING DISPOSED OF.

What is stated to be the highest bid at a public property auction in Hongkong, was that made by Mr. "The Battle of Zeebrugge," will Ng Wah for Pedder Building at be shown for the first time in the the China Auction Rooms yester-Colony. The film will be the piece day afternoon. The lot was sence of Mr. Baldwin and other de resistance of the entertainment knocked down by Mr. E. V. M. R. Empire Premiers, Conference

There was a large attendance Surrey Regiment furnishing the with bidding brisk and at high dignitaries, unveiled a tablet prenusic throughout. Sgures. The property is situated sented by the War Graves Com-The first part of the programme. in Pedder Street on Inland Lot No. mission in memory of the million will open with a march "Viscount 2319 and is held for the residue of the Empire's dead in all Nelson," an overture, "Plymouth of a term of 75 years from 1921 theatres of the late war. Hoe," and a song, 'Drake Goes with the option of renewal for a A short dedicatory service was further 75 years, Area 7,488 West," by Mr. R. A. Green. There square feet at an annual. Crown minster, after which the Abbey will also be the song "Mighty Rental of \$516. The building is was opened to enable the public to one of eight storeys.

Rule Britannia and God Save of \$1,000 acceptable, the first Downing Street.
the King close the entertainment, raises were made at that figure ... The tablet will be and then one of \$4,000.

Business in earnest commenced emorable day. with three successive calls of \$20,000 each, following which

There was a reserve price but

MODERN DRAGONS.

WHAT SIR ALAN COBHAM

Sir Alan Cobham, in a special interview with a Rangoon Times reporter when at that port, said that he had seen what was a real pre-historic animal in the island of Komodo, a "Dutch possession, in the Sunda Group. Komodo is a small island that lies between the islands of Bima and Flores.

Locally it is known as the Komode Lizard, but there is no doubt at all that it is the animal that in ancient days was known as a drag-After a trial lasting two days he on. Now found only in the island of Komodo, in ancient times, when elimatic conditions were different to what they are now, it probably Justice said he would forward the inhabited other parts of the world as-well.

> The Komodo: Lizard—ar Ko-modotus Lacertus, to give it its Latin cogilomen—measures from abou a yard and a half to thirty yards! European travellers are authoritatively stated to have seen specimens of these animals for you can hardly call them reptiles, considering their immense size-measuring twenty-two yards in length, and the native inhabitants vouch for the fact that in the inner recesses of the island they attain the length of thirty yards.

> The two dragons that Mr. Cobham saw were in captivity, awaiting shipment to Amsterdam, where they will be kept in the Zoological Gardens. In appearance they very much resemble a lizard,-not the smooth harmless variety that rury about our walls and catch insects, but the hornybacked blood-sucker that schoolboys out here and in India are so fond of hunting.

> They are very much of the same colour as a crocodile, having a horny, scaly skin and a spiky ridge along the back.

With claws measuring fully five inches and a row of three-inch teeth, a Komodo dragon is the last wild heast that one would like to meet, and the wild ponies that it specially prefers as its, diet have an awful time when it happens to enounter them, for it tears them to pieces and devours them, swallowing them in huge junks. But it will ent any animal and, when possible if prefers a living one, which t will swallow whole.

Like a kangaroo, the Komodo dragon can rise and move about or. means for celebrating for the first its hind lengs. It/can cover the ground with amazing swiftness. A programme has been drawn When in captivity and it is unable and according to its present tenta- to attack, it will show its rage by tive form, the Cathedral at Caine vomiting out of its mouth all that Road and the compound will be it has eaten, the frothy foam that exudes probably being what gave The celebration will commence the idea to ancient writers of fire

Mr. Cobham said that the two animals that he saw were the most disgusting beasts that he had ever come across. Shortly before ha visited Komodo an American expedition had spent some time there and had succeeded in trapping and killing several. It was their intention to take some specimens back to New York, but eventually they had to kill the lot; as they proved too much for them. They, however, took away some skins for the taxidermist to stuff and prepare for a museum.

LATEST MEMORIAL.

UNVEILING BY PRINCE OF WALES.

London, Oct. 19. A very impressive prelude to the Imperial Conference was seen this morning in the Abbey, where the Prince of Wales, in the predelegates, British, Cabinet Minisfers, Son Lords and high military

conducted by the Dean of Westfile past the memorial, and the Opening at \$550,000, with bids Conference delegates repaired to

> The tablet will be placed in the Chapel of the Holy Cross, close to. the Unknown Warrior's grave .-

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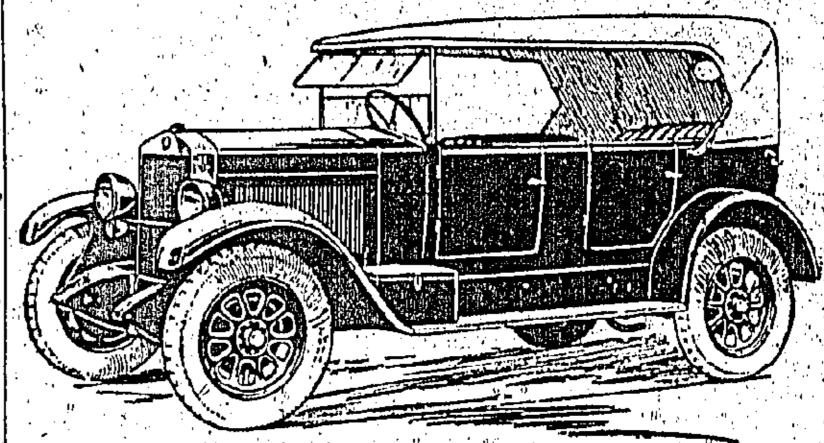


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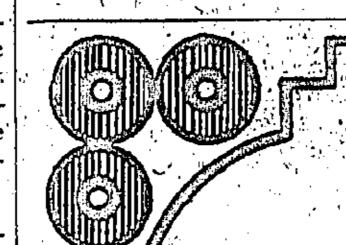
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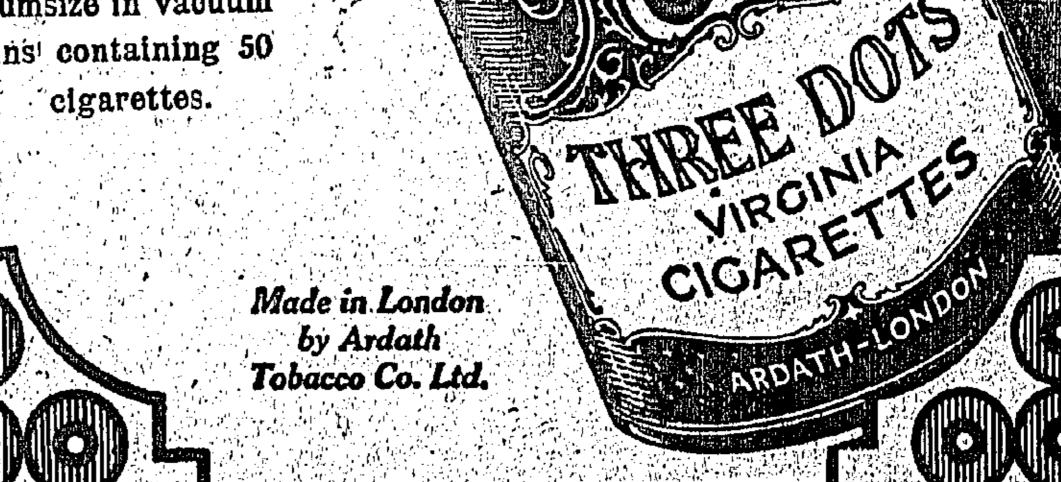


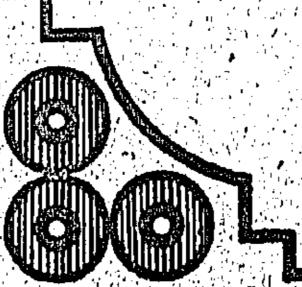
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CRICKET NOTES.

[BY "TWO LEGS."

The first League matches of the could not raise their proper team crew making the trip then. and had to call on four men from the 2nd XI. For the Undergrads, E. Zimmern played a good innings Going in at the fall of the fourth wicket he saved his side from what looked like a total collapse, although in scoring 43 not out he gave a few easy chances. For the victors, the two Arcullis opened the attack and "F. M." finished with the fine analysis of 7 wickets for 22 run in 9.2 overs. A. H. Madar started the season well by scoring 62 runs and was unbeaten when stumps were drawn.

The game played on the Kowloon ground ended in "honours even For the home team Duncan knocked up 45 runs. The scoring on th whole was very slow.

The Interport Trial could not be played to a finish. Stumps were drawn at 5.50 p.m. in bad light. Mr. Hayward's team was the first to take the field and opened the attack with Goodwin and Lyal, the Kowloon trundlers. Lightfoot was tried for the first time, but none of the bowlers were successful. think the best innings of the day was played by Hancock, whose "car- H.E." Major-General C. C. Luard again did well and if he can keen tribute the prizes. up his form it certainly looks like he will be "capped" again this year. Parker's 41 not out proved that he can always be depended upon with the bat. With the score at 201 for 6 wickets the innings was decla at 4.05 p.m.

After 15 minutes tea interval Mr. Hayward's side was left with 1½ hours to bat, and could only compile 95 runs for the loss of wickets. The skipper, who opened the innings with Rumjahn, carried his bat for a carefully-played, 35 Three others obtained double figures. I think Major Light foot was unfortunate in being given 1.b.w. It looked suspiciously as if the ball was turning away to leg.

"It might be of interest to give eleven teams have entered.

the inclusion of Parker and Wales, cerned. their bowling will be considerably strengthehed.

such close running for the cham- to win matches in the First. Their pionship last year, will again de- best bat is Capt. Bridgland and pend largely on their bowling their opening bowlers strength. Evans, Hamilton, de probably include Spr. Rome, Baker and Sayer are all here. year. The Chinese Recreation Ling is away and Wallington is Club have playing soccer. Holdman, their lentered the League again. stumper, is due back from leave in wonder why it is that they often a few weeks. On the batting side, seem to find it hard to field a team? Sayer, de Rome and Fincher will. They have a large playing membe called upon most to get the runs. I shan't be surprised to see this show. Cannot those tennis team finish at the top of the League, thusiasts be induced to take up if not, very near it.

The students from Pokfulam have one or two changes. Rum- their last year's strength. Fritz jahn, their skipper (he is also the is due to leave the Colony about the Secretary of the League this year) end of this month and Fincher will and Balhatchet, will be their main- be playing for Kowloon. These stays. S. V. Gittins, if properly two players will be greatly missed, taken in hand, might prove a real as they were a tower of strength acquisition to the Varsity. The for Craigengower last year, being Indian Recreation Club have no new useful both with the bat and the talent this year, and, furthermore, ball. I have not yet found out any-I hear they may lose the services of | thing about the Gunners, so will retwo of their players. Omar, if he serve my comments until I have intends playing at all, looks as if seen them in action. he will return to his old love, Craigengower, and O. Ismail had already turned out on two occasions | are: First Division, Kowloon C. for the Happy Valley side. The C. v. Indian R. C.; Second Division, Indians are a difficult side to get University v. Indians and Civil out in half-day matches, but they Service v. H.M.S. Tamar.

INTERPORT ROWING

NO STRAITS TEAM COMING.

Owing to the impossibility of season were played last Saturday- | collecting a representative side to one in the First Division between row against Hongkong the projectthe I. R. C. and the University, and ed trip to that Colony has been the other in the Second Division | cancelled definitely as regards this when Kowloon received the 'Varsity | year, says the Singapore Free 2nd string. The Indians travelled Press. If Hongkong can turn out to Pokfulam with a weak team and a representative side against this were fortunate to secure full points. Settlement early next year, there For one reason or another, they is every possibility of a Straits

HARBOUR RACE.

ARMY EVENT TO-DAY.

At 2.15 this afternoon, the first Army Harbour Race, which will henceforth be one of the annual features in aquatics in the Colony, vill take place. There are ten entries, these being Major Stamford, R.A.O.C., Lieut. Johnson, D.L.I. (A.D.C. to the G.O.C.), Private Peers, Private Cross, East Surreys, Gunner Rachel, R.A., Lce.-Bmbdr. Norris, R.A., Lce.-Bmbdr. Hall, R.A., Bandsman Hannon, East Surreys, Private May, East Surreys, and Scrgt. Wilson, East

The competitors will start from the Police Pier, Kowloon (to the right-of the Star Ferry Wharf) cross the harbour and finish at the R.A.S.C. camber. The course is slightly longer than that of the regular Harbour Races held by the Victoria Recreation Club.

At the conclusion of the Race, pet" drives were splendid. Fincher | the Officer Commanding, will dis-

LOCAL HOCKEY.

FRIDAY'S MATCH.

The following will represent the University "I" against, H.K.H.C. on Friday, 22nd October, at 5.15 p.m., n the University football ground: -Y. C. Teh (Capt.), Dr. E. R. Ashton, T. E. Yeoh, H. Y. Leong, B. P. Ng. H. W. Ma, C. W. Lam, C. K. Ong, H. N. Balhetchet, K. T. Loke 1/2 and A. Sullieman.

certainly need some enterprising batsmen.

Kowloon will be strengthened by Championship final Squadrona short account of various Clubs the services of the younger Fincher. taking part in the First Division who, I hear, is playing well. With this season, in which League Lyal and Goodwin in bowling form, | 3. and if they have Morris and Waters turning out for them again, they The Hongkong Cricket Club will will again be a very strong team. very likely follow their procedure I doubt if the Royal Navy will be of last year and put out three teams | able to repeat their performance of on the field each week. They have last year, when they won the chama very large number of players to | pionship. A lot will, of course, draw upon, and if it is their policy | depend on what ships they have in to concentrate on winning the port during the season and the Shield, and not play for the game's | length of their stay. The Scottish sake. I do not believe the other Borderers are an unknown quantity teams will have a "look in." With at present so far as cricket is con-

been promoted from the Second Di-The Civil Service, who were in vision, will find it much harder borship, as their tennis teams will cricket as well?

The Royal Engineers, who have

Craigengower will not be up to

Matches to be played this week

INTERESTING RUGBY.

UNITED SERVICES.

London, Oct. 9. Although the conditions prevail ing in various parts of the Country to-day were wet there was some interesting rugby.

Blackheath entertained Newport and won a good game by 11 points to 3. The United Services (Portsmouth) were also visitors to London, but the match was not nearly so closely contested, their opponents, the Harlequins, being in happy mood' and piling up 45 points. In reply the Services could only get across once for an unconverted try.

The London Scottish and Rosslyn Park had a very close match on the formers' ground and when no side arrived Rosslyn were leading by 8 points to 6. St. Barts. Hospital also had an excellent game against Richmond, losing by 13 points to 17. Guy's were visitors to Gloucester and they went down to defeat to the tune of 19 points to 3. At Birkenhead, the Park had Liverpool as opponents. and in a small scoring game won by 9 points to nil. Cardiff and Lianelly met at Cardiff in a match

which the home side won 13-8. The All Blacks' engagement on Saturday was with Warrington, the Lancashire League club, and they secured a victory by 17

SERVICES GOLF CHAMPION.

REV. E. S. ULYAT BEATS R.A.F.'s BEST.

London, Oct. 9. The Services Golf Championship was played over the Camberley course this week. The Rev. E. S Ulyat, who won the Navy and Royal Marine, Championship last year, and in 1924, returned the best score with rounds of 71 (a stroke below the amateur record for the course) and 79. Squadron Leader C. H. Hayward, who won the championship of the Royal Air Force a little while ago for the fifth year in succession, was second with a score of 155,

ROYAL AIR FORCE CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, Sept. 28. In the Royal Air Force Golf Championship, played at Camber- | ber 28rd:ley Heath, the result of the semifinal round was as follows:---

Flight Lieut. E. Hope beat Squadron Leader A. Brown, 5 and Squadron Leader C. Hayward

beat Spadron Leader A. Lowe, 5 London, Sept. 29. In the Royal Air Force Golf

Leader C. Hayward, the holder,

beat Flight-Lieut. E. Hope, 4 and

THE MAORIS' TOUR.

DEMORALISING EFFECT OF FRENCH COOKING!

London, Oct. 9. The Maoris, who have been meeting various Clubs in France during September, meet a Paris XV in Paris on Sunday and leave for London on Tuesday. They are hurrying to England on account of the demoralising effect, that French cooking has had upon the will physique of their players!

The visit of the Maoris to England is expected to prove a great success. Their first match is against Somerset at Weston-super-Mare. Thereafter they play Newport, Swansea, Yorkshire, Harlequins, Devon, Cardiff, Gloucester, Llanelly, London County and Leicester, before meeting France in Paris on December 12. No matches have been arranged with England, Scotland, Ireland or

RESULTS OF LADIES' SEMI-FINALS.

The semi-final matches in the Ladies' Golf Championship Singapore (Andrew Currie Cup); week, the results being as follow: Miss M. A. S. Law beat Mrs. J. M. Jackson 8 and 6. Lady Colina Hussey bent Mrs.

H. A. Davison 7 and 6.

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The competition is run in accordance with the rules published in the Telegraph during the weeks ended October 9th and 16th, 1926.

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MANCHESTER MANAGER SUSPENDED

F.A. AND EXCESSIVE WHISTLING.

London, Oct. 9. Something of, a sensation has been caused in League football circles in consequence of the action of the Football Association in suspending for a year Mr. J. A. Chapman, of Old Trafford, for improper conduct in his position as secretary and manager of Manchester United.

The Football Association have also considered the question of were played off at Keppel last frequent stoppages in League. games and League management has been warned about the excessive use of the whistle for trivial offences against the laws of the game.

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ARMY TENNIS.

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LOCAL CHAMPIONSHIP · DOUBLES.

The Lawn Tennis Tournament of the Garrison Recreation Club was concluded yesterday afternoon when, in the presence of Major-General C. C. Luard, C. B., C. M. G., Patron of the Club, and Mrs. Luard, and many officers, the final of the Championship Doubles was played. The finalists were Q.M.S. Turner and Sergt. A. Blodin, R.E., and Staff-Sergt. Curzon and Pte, Lake, R.A.O.C.

The result was a victory by 3 sets to 1 for the Royal Engineers pair, after a keen struggle in the end, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

The prizes were distributed by Major-General Luard:— League Winners :- Royal Engineers "A" team, played 12.

won 12. Runners-up:-Royal Army Ordnance Corps "A" team, played 12, won 11. Championship Doubles: Q.M.S.

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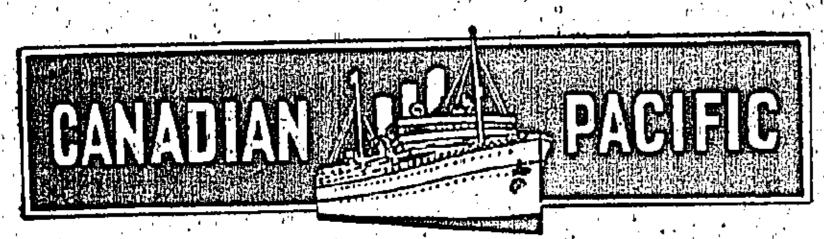
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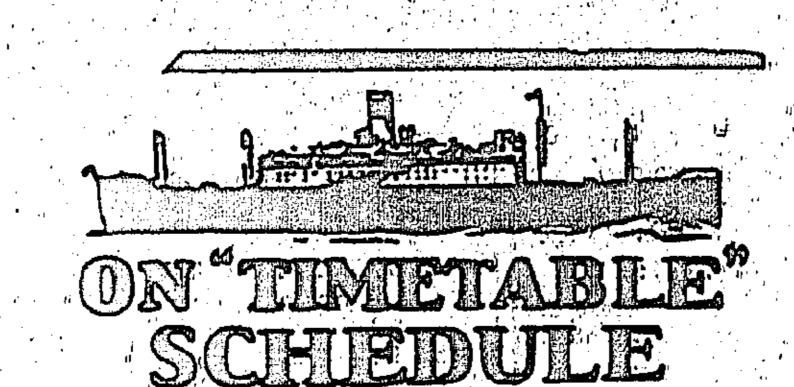
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ANOTHER ERUPTION REPORTED.

Tokyo, Oct. 19. Early this morning the Tarumaye volcanoe in Hokkaido erupted; throwing up vast columns of black smoke to a great height, and scattering quantities wof ashes miles around, including the towns year amounted to \$605,000,000, as of Tomakomai and Horobetsu,

casualties are reported .- Reuter. Reuter.

HEAVY BOOKINGS.

YESTERDAY'S PASSENGERS BY THE EMPRESS:

It was anticipated that the Emress of Canada would arrive before noon yesterday, but it was nearly 1 p.m. before she was finally secured alongside No. 5

She arrived with a fair amount of cargo and a heavy passenger list, of whom 724 were disembarking at Hongkong, with 54 through ookings for Manila. The Hongkong numbers were made up of 96 here, unless notice has been given first class, 78 second class, 84 third. class and 516 steerage of whom on from port to port to the final port 29 were Indians and 487 Chinese.

A number of motables returned where they will be examined on any to the Colony in this vessel, among Tuesdays and Fridays between the whom were Sir H. and Lady hours on 10.45 a.m. and noon with the Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cameron, Cap-No claims will be admitted after tain W. W. Hipkin, Mr. and Mrs. the Goods have left the steamer's tain W. W. Hipkin, Mr. and Mrs. Godown, and all Goods remaining un. H. Humphrey, Mr. F. H. Crapnell. delivered after the 25th October will Mr. C. G. Melchers, Captain E. W. Ruttonjee, Major, Mrs. H. K., and Miss J. A. Rowntree, and Mr. L.

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A Record.

The Empress of Canada broke by her are informed that all Goods the record previously held by the are being landed at their risk into the Empress of Asia in the matter of passengers, for when she cleared Vancouver there were no less than 1,128 on board, made up of 265. first, 145 second, 68 third and 650

Additions to the steerage were made en route but included in the 650 were 115 Chinese who formed. the crew of the Empress of Australia on her recent trip to be re-Optional cargo will not be landed Ali broken, chafed and damaged engined in the United Kingdom, after breaking down in Japanese waters. The men are being paid

> The freight consignments to the Bills of Landing will be counter- Orient were also exceptionally heavy, amounting in all to 3,600 tons of general cargo, principally composed of lead, canned salmon, tobacco, shingles, flour and general consignments. There was a large quantity of cotton on board from the southern states consigned to Japanese mills and in addition the entire refrigerator space of the liner was booked up.

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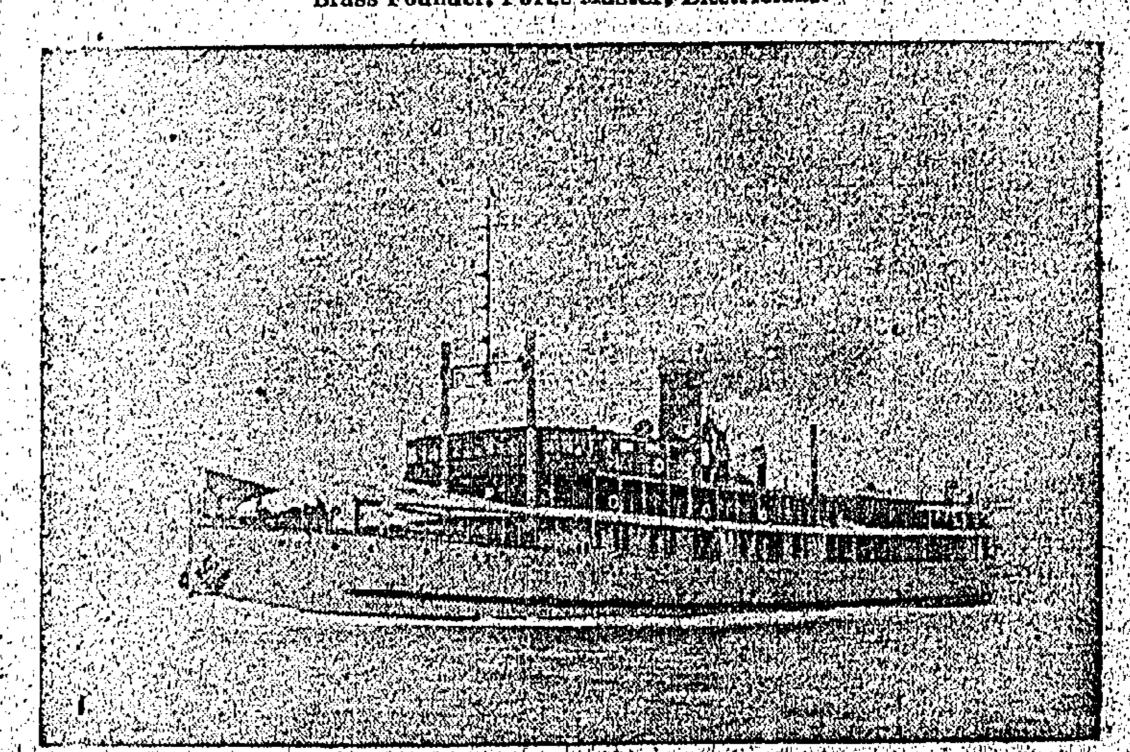
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ALIPORE	5,273	8th Nov.	S'pore P'ang C'bo & B'bay
MANTUA	10,902	13th Nov.	Marseilles & London
DEVANHA	8,155	25th Nov.	S'pore, P'ang C'bo & B'bay
KARMALA	9,128	27th Nov.	M'les, London Antwerp
NELLORE	6,852	9th Doc.	S'pore P'ang C'bo & B'bay
MACEDONIA	11,089	11th Dec.	Marseilles & London
DELTA	8,097	23rd Dec.	S'pore Penang & Kobe 📑
KHIVA	9,135	25th Dec.	M'les L'don & Antwerp
MIRZAPORE.	6,718	3rd Jan.	M'les L'don H'burg &
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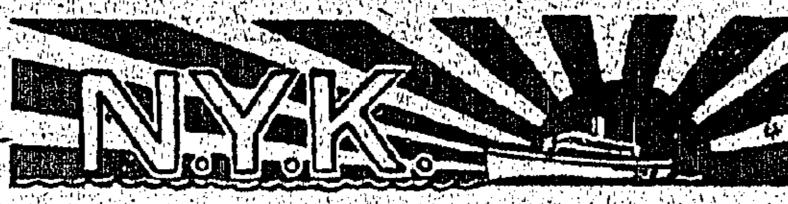
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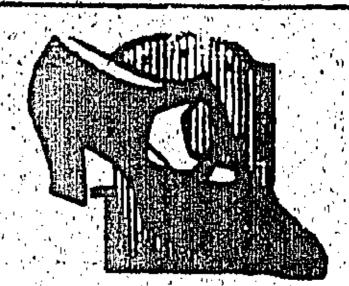
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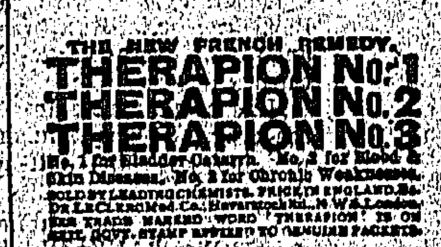
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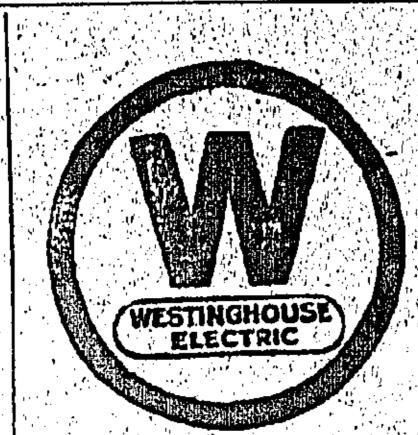


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Nine other contestants finished the course. The winner's time tine was just over the half-hour.

Saying he believed that if the Ministry of Agriculture estimated a surplus in the world's wheat crop there was sure to be a deficiency, Mr. H. J. Winn (president, East Yorkshire Farmers' Union) has advised British farmers "to use their own judgment in selling

The Secretary of State for the rally to provide for and control the supply of currency in Pales

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The wrecked Berlin-Cologne night express, which ran off the lines 25 miles east of Hanover. The engine and front coaches overturned and two coaches in the rear of the train were smashed. The accident resulted in the deaths of 20 people and is believed to have been due to foul play.

PREMIER'S EMPIRE REVIEW.

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its usefulness had been amply demonstrated within the last three

IMPERIAL, DEFENCE. No.

In the field of Imperial defence there had been steady if unobtrusive progress towards improving the facilities for co-operation, if necessity should unhappily arise The long drawn-out controversy the early part of the century between the advocates of Dominion navies and Dominion contributions to a single Imperial navy, had long since died away in the natural and inevitible course of constitutional development. The principal Dominion navies was established and was not merely accepted bu was whole-heartedly endorsed by the Admiralty. He warmly we comed the step recently taken by India in establishing the Royal Indian Navy. At the end of th year we should be entering upon a Conference with the representatives of the Irish Free States wi a view to the undertaking by the Free State of a share in her own coastal defence. A regular system for the interchange of British and Australian cruisers was now in operation. Our navies, on which we depended in the last sort for our corporate existence remained one of the strongest possible bonds that united us. land forces also, much had been done to facilitate co-operation, and formations throughout the Empire were organised, in general, on similar lines. The human bond was created by the system of an the Foreign Employees' Union has interchange of officers and by personal visits of officers to and from the Dominions. In the air arm. whose actual and potential im- and blockade, new rules and reportance as a link between the gulations must be formulated. Motherland and the Dominions.

Imperial defence but also from that of Imperial communications, had been strikingly demonstrated by recent long distance flights, contact and co-operation are being secured by corresponding methods.

INTER-IMPERIAL TRADE.

The third and not the least important head under which the work of the Imperial Conference might be classified, was that o Empire trade and Empire settlement. Substantial a results shace followed from the preference at corded in the Dominions to Empire goods, and he was confident that the measure of preference which we in this country had been able to graph. afford, even under our very limited tariff system, supplemented as would be in the future by operations of the newly-established Empire Marketing Boards, had ready for printing to-day and will increased and would increase the appear to-morrow. The interest- Mr. Turner alleged there had he found it difficult to believe that flow of inter-Imperial trade."

would arise at the present Conference in regard to foreign affairs was the admitted necessity for an improvement in the present system of communication and consultation between the Governments of the careful joint consideration. In regard to Empire trade and settlement he hoped that each of the Governments represented would give subject to the economic needs of the countries which they represented. the most sympathetic consideration

SWATOW "DIE-HARDS" ACTIVE.

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" MORE OBSTRUCTION.

Swatow, Oct. 19.

ployers that they expect to return broker, for \$876.70, being th Government advised all strikers to give an account.

for 10 months. At. first this taken together.

is merely preliminary to a demand for recognition of the Unions and the re-employment of all or none.

NEW RULES.

The latest news we have is that medical fees: circulated an urgent notice to the effect that in view of the change in method of conducting the boycott This will take some two or three not only from the point of view of days and in the meantime no members are to return to their former

DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT.

PAGE OF PICTURES TO-MORROW.

date on which the fight took place, notice, and alleged that \$815.73 anfull page of pictures taken at was owing to him on the books. the historic Dempsey-Tunney fight No salary was credited at New York on September 23rd., Kikabhoy in the books, but he was will appear in to-morrow's Tele- authorised to draw out amounts

port yesterday, a special parcel of was now due to him. pictures and these are being made DELIBERATE CONFUSION. ing fact about the pictures is that been a deliberate confusion in the Kikabhoy should have been the most important question which American continent, from New by Kikabhoy, by the misuse of two of the books for so long and that new telephoto method, yet are used two words, meaning salary he should let himself be in arrears

there were matters which required ment to the development of inter-tell the Court meant "expenses." action in which Esmall was the Zealand (Sir James Park) has re-Imperial trade.

not be published. British Wireless. words, and said the wrong word ed out by Mr. Akbar, the clerk, the cars of foreign manufacture.

EMPLOYER SUED.

INDIAN BUSINESS MEN'S DISPUTE.

In the Summary Court this morning, before Mr. Justice Wood, a claim and counter-claim between News of the true position of two Indian traders were heard. affairs at Canton is slowly filtering | G. H. Kikabhoy, trading as the through, and strikers are gradual- Saifee Store, sued his former ly intimating to their former em- employer, H.M.H. Esmail, general to work in the near future. Be- balance due for wages, board and hind the scenes, however, the lead- lodging at an agreed price. ers of the strike and boycott Esmall counter-claimed for movement, and therefore those who \$974.48, of which \$315.73 was are not likely to be re-employed, alleged to have been received by are working hard to frustrate any Kikabhoy on behalf of the plainattempt on the part of their mem- tiff, the balance of \$648.75 being bers to return. At a meeting of the value of goods received by the Servants' Union, a statement Kikabhoy as manager of Esmail's was read out to the effect that the business, of which he had failed to

apply for re-employment and Mr. H. J. Armstrong appeared promised those who were not re- for Kikabhoy, and Mr. L. D. Turner employed a grant of \$10 per month for Esmail. The claims were

appeared to clear the atmosphere Mr. Armstrong said the relations considerably, but later it was re- between the two parties started as alised that this offer was not suffar back as February, 1915, when ficient to persuade the leaders to Esmail entered into an agreement felease their hold and apparently with Kikabhoy to serve him for they were able to influence the one year for 200 rupees per annum. officials, inasmuch as the Com- At the expiration of that year, he missioner for Foreign Affairs then was engaged again for two further informed the British firms that if separate years. In 1918, he was they required their staffs they, the approached by Esmail to continue firms, must first furnish him with in the business and said Kikabhoy a complete list of those they wish could marry his adopted daughter. Kikabhoy signed an It is obvious, of course, that this agreement, which was not now in existence, on December 4th., 1918, for fifteen years' service at a salary of 200 rupees per annum, with \$20 per month for pocket

ALLOWANCE INCREASED.

expenses, board and lodgings, and

This continued until the end of 1920, when, as the result of a disagreement, Esmail requested Kikabhoy to leave the room which he occupied in the shop and get accommodation elsewhere. It was then agreed that Kikabhoy should receive \$50 per month, to include pocket money and board and lodgings. This amount was furthe increased several times owing to the increased cost of living, and because Kikabhoy, who married, had children. In February, 1926

when Kikabhoy had five children, his allowance was \$100 per month On or about March 23rd, Esmai In less than a month from the dismissed Kikabhoy without from time to time on account of We have received by the Em- salary. He had drawn out money press of Canada, which came into in that manner, and the sum \$876 it?

This saying of train time enabled and told him to put in the correct mail's statement with regard to the of Chang Tso-lin. the trans-Pacific mail to be caught, words, He had a word which, he original agreement. was informed, meant "salary" His Lordship gave judgment for and fullest practical encourage but which Kikabhoy would like to Esmail on both write, but in the

survey by Sir Austen Chamberlain, than his salary.

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had been used by mistake. He did not know it would come to a matter of litigation.

Mr. Turner:-You hoped you would never have to explain

Evidence was given by

parties, after which his Lordship, giving his view of the case, said

Kiangsi, there has been a concentration of troops at Shanghai and points along the Shanghai-Hange. chow Railway, as far as Sungkinng, whilst a feverish mobilisation of troops at Ihung on the west side of Tai Lake is being carried on. In Chekiang, Hsia in Chiao, the Civil Governor, has declared the secession of his province from the alliance, and his troops are rapidly advancing on Kingsu with the object of canturing the Arsenal at Lung Hun. In the extreme southern part of Fukien the Nationalist armies are in the ascendant, since the most important strategic point, Yung Ting, is in their possession, whilst Chao-An district is in the hands of General Chang Ching.

There is also a report that Anhui is on the point of a political eruption. The movement is said to be under the leadership of Pak Man-wai, a prominent Kuomintang member and the first. Tutuh of that province at the commencement of the Revolution.

From the above, it would appear that the Nationalists at prethe sent dominate the political situaow or inter-imperial trade.

The Premier added that perhaps they were telephoned across the books, which were kept and written manager of the firm and in charge tion of all provinces south of the Yangtsze River, with Honan, Kan-York to San Francisco, by the words. It was alleged he had mis- at the end of his period of service su. Shensi, and Shansi in the balance, leaving only Chilliand surprisingly clear and distinct. and expenses. Esmail noticed this, with his salary. He accepted Es- Shantung under the direct control

> The High Commissioner for New The hooks really showed on account plaintiff, it was not found possible ceived in London official intimation. To-morrow's sitting of the Con- of this misplacement of words that to arrive at the proper amount in of the alternation in the New Zeaference will be devoted to a frank Kikabhoy, had really had more Court, owing to the fact that rupees, land Customs tariff, by which were concerned, and Esmail in this British motor vehicles are to reof the whole field of foreign policy Kikabhoy was questioned by Mr. | case was given judgment for an ceive an additional preferential and relationships. His speech will Turner as to the meaning of the amount which would be later work- tariff rate of 10 per cent. over